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COL. MITCHELL IN LEGION SPOTLIGHT

FIERY CRITIC **REPORTS FOR CONDUCT QUIZ**

Tells Press Conference Fight for Air Service Bureau "Has Just Begun"

TESTIMONY CONTRADICTED

Pilot of PN-9 No. 1 Tells Probing Board Mitchell's Charges Are Incorrect

Washington, D. C.—(♠)— Colone William Mitchell of the army an sei general's office of the war depart ment where disciplinary proceedings against him are under consideration

The case at this stage is in the hands of Col George Λ Nugent of the inspector general's office and the with copies of the proposed charges against him, growing out of his San Antonio statements which precipitat ed the present aviation inquiry

Mitchell will be given an opportunity ation as to further proceedings will

Col. Mitchell later went to the capitol where he announced that if court martial proceedings were initiated, representative Frank Reid of Illinois would head his civilian defense coun-

TWO CHANNELS Washington, D. C-(A)-The whirl press conference to announce that

DENIES TESTIMONY

Washington, D. C.—(A)— Colonel William Mitchell's charge that "amateur bungling" by non flying naval officers were responsible for the fail ure of the navy's Hawaiian flight drew a contradiction Monday before the president's air board from Lieutenant Byron J. Connell, pilot of the PN-9 No. 1.

Under questioning by Senator Bingham of Connecticut, Lieut, Connell backed up the testimony given Rodgers leader of the flight, declaring that all arrangements were carried out by Rodgers and other flying

Although not mentioning Col. Mitchell by name, Lieut. Connell added that the flight were to be attempted again tomorrow "we would leave under the same conditions."

Failure of the wind, which weather tinued, was largely responsible for the plane not reaching Honolulu. The witness said he knew of no

hesitancy by naval officers to give perbodies. He endorsed a separate air corps in the navy and favored a separate budget for the corps but opposed an independent air service.

TOUTED AIR ACROBAT **NEARLY LOSES LIFE**

Madison—(A) —Travis G. Roggs, self-styled as "the world's most spectacular aerial acrobat," narrowly escaped death Monday morning when

COOLIDGE'S TRIP TO LEGION CONCLAVE IS FIRST TRIP TO WEST

With President Coolidge's Train Enroute to Omaha Near Chillicothe, Chio - A daylight trip through southern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois lay before President Coolidge Monday as his train traveled westward toward Omaha where Tuesday he will address the American legion convention. His route was through a section of the country he has not visited since entering the White House.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the train Sunday in Washington. The president is determined to confine lrimself to one speech on the trip, the prepared address he will deliver to the war seterans at Omaha.

The president's train is due Omaha Tuesday. He will be back in Washington Thursday.

TAKES CAR AWAY FROM DRUNK WHO CAUSED SMASHUP

Schuyler, Menasha, a Term in County Workhouse

Judge Beig when he appeared in of Europe municipal court Monday morning. The asha, who was sentenced to a 60-day term in the county workhouse and also was ordered to refrain from oper house aircraft committee of the last ating his automobile for six months. His companion, Einest Sickles of Ti-Coi H. A. White of the army judge gerton, who also had partaken of the advocate general staff Col Mitchell same bottle, was fined \$10 and costs aid, probably would head the military for intoxication but was unable to pay

was made Monday morning by Sher-Airest of the pair, who are Indians, wind of contention that Col. William iff Peter Schwartz at Seymour, as Mitchell has set in motion over the the result of a collision at 9 30 Sun-American an activities divided Mon day night. They were driving from day along two paths The president's Oneida to Seymour on highway 54 SEARCH YELLOW KID an board after a recess over the and the zigzag course of their car weekend, was called to continue the caused if to crash into a fouring car of naval air officers, owned and griven by Ernest Schuswhile Co Mitchell was summoned by ter, a farmer living cast of Seymour the army inspector general to report Mr. Schuster was going to Green Bay, early today Joseph ('Yellow Kid') to the war department as the next accompanied by Miss Scima Swails, Weil's luxurious hotel Shenandoah step in the investigation which is ex and the collision took place about five was surrounded by 50 pected to result in disciplinary action miles east of Seymour Mi Schuster while others searched the six story against him because of the charges alleges that the highway was wide structure for trace of two men wanted made in his statement issued at San and unobstructed and there was plen- for robbery and murder A throng and "was without knowledge" of the tries are regarded as a real protection Antonio, Tex about a month ago ty of 100m for the automobiles to pass stood in the street while the Yellow The proceedings in his case have been each other. The car driven by the Kid," premier confidence man, nerheld in abeyance to permy the col- Indians swerved into the other, how vously paced the lobby onel to appear before the air board, ever, and the former machine turned Refusing to discuss the summons, turtle in the ditch Mr. Schuster's former University of Illinois football Col Mitchell apparently was undis- machine had a running board torn off star, and Hymie Weiss, wanted in

turbed by the expected court martial andother damage done The Schuyler connection with the slaying of Barproceedings. On the eve of report- car was partially wrecked None of new Hernandez and the wounding of ing to the department, he called a the occupants was injured, however Schuvler, in addition to losing the his fight for a sweeping change in use of his automobile, was fined \$50 the nation's defense organization had by Judge Berg but was unable to pay

the sum and therefore was committed "Kid" having felt himself grievously to the workhouse for 60 days instead, assailed when his mentality was plac

FIRE KILLS 6 INDIAN ORPHANS AT MISSION THREE MEN KILLED IN

Lewiston, Idaho—(中)—Fire visited the little Catholic mission settlement lying in the Nez Perce Indian reservation 25 miles cast of here at mid night Saturday ard took a toll of six orphan dead. Located five miles Coeur Lake. St. Louis co., early Mon-sign, hull and weather. Whether Col last week by Commander John section, the boys dormitory at the prietors said he killed the three army air service, is to be called with mission where 31 youngsters lay men. The dead are Vincent Goodde, while volunteer fighters fought vali- Tully. antly to rescue the entrapped youth Nuns of the mission heroically worked to arouse the sleeping youths half dragging them from their beds to safety. The sisters were believed to have escorted all of the hoys from the building when five of the ladsexperts could not foresee, Connell con- one only 5 years old-dashed back into the blazing building to rescue some companion they thought was facing death.

The bodies of rix were found closely huddled together by the rescue workers who taked through the ruins The viotims ranged in age from 5 to 14 years.

53 DROWN AS FINNISH TORPEDO BOAT SINKS

Helsingfors, Finland-(49)-Three ofthe Finnish torpedo S-2 went down in a violent storm during the naval maneuvers,

A dispatch through Copenhagen and railroad at Bryan, Tex. the sirplane he was piloting to Port- London Sunday night said a Finnish age where he was to perform at the gunboat, name not given had foun- Charles Sunlin and her three children Ohio, 22; Indiana, 13; Michigan, 11; Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, to accident. When the rope broke, the started before the state supreme Columbia-co fair Muday crashed to dered in the Gulf of Bothnia. Three perished when their home at Isabelle, Minnesota, 11; Oklahoma, 7; Texas and earth in Eken field at the end of other vessels have taken refuge off Mich., burned. Nine persons were Wisconsin, 4; Missouri, 3, and Kansas, the Swedish and Finnish coasts,

START PARLEY FOR EUROPEAN **PEACE PLANS**

Fear for Safety of German Foreign Minister at Security Pact Conference

Locarno, Switzerland - (49) - The conference of allied and German statesmen called to consider the coned here Monday The sessions are being held in the Cantonal courttoom on the second floor of the

The conference also is concerned with the question of security for one of its chief delegates-Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Germany's foreign minultra Nationalists, or Facisists. against Dr. Stitsemann because he had come to Locarno to discuss with the French. British and Bel gian statesmen the project of formulating a security pact which will find against further breaches of the peace in Europe, without having insisted Judge Berg Also Gives George suit" being added to the agenda. on the question of Germany's "war caused the police to assign guards to his notel.

When he came to Locarno, Dr Stresemann, who was accompanied by Chancellor Luther, left his special One more autoist who mixed booze train at Bellinzona as a protective motored into this little village, where it is the purpose to endeavor to for mulate a basis for the future peace The inaugural meeting was form-

> ally opened shortly after 11 a m by Mayor Rusca of Locarno All sessions of the conference are being held in private. The statesmen not only got down

> to business at the first session, but made considerable progress examined every article in the Rhine pact guarantees as drawn up at the London meeting of judicial experts.

> A number of obscure clauses were referred back to the jurists who are meeting Monday afternoon and are expected to have their report ready

HOTEL FOR SLAYERS

Chicago.—(A)-For several hours policeman.

Two women friends of Fred Goetz Dr. Henry Gross in a holdup were arrested but the men were not found The raid was the second blow a "Yellow Kid" within a few days, the ed at 16 years last week by Dr. W. J. Hickson of the psychopatic laboratory.

ROADHOUSE GUNFIGHT

St. Louis, Mo.- (P)- Three men were shot and killed in a pistol fight at a roadhouse near upper

POST-CRESCENT'S BASEBALL BOARD READY FOR SERIES

The Appleton Post - Crescent Playograph, on which the world series baseball games will be portrayed play by play, is all set for the opening of the great annual classic next Wednesday afternoon. The board has been crected on the west side of the Y. M. C. A. and the big tennis court at the corner of S. Appleton-st and W. Lawrence-st is available for the fans. Seats for about 1,500 will be pro-

A special Associated Press wire will be installed at the board so that the plays can be pictured on the board within a second or two after they are made in Washington or Pittsburg.

No admission is charged to the grounds and friends of The Post-Crescent are invited to witness the games. They will get as much of a thrill from watching the games played on the board as if they were in the playing field. The games start promptly at 1:30.

ARGUE DOHENY OIL APPEAL IN FRISCO COURT

Counsel Maintains That Fall's \$100,000 Loan Was Purely a Personal Affair

San Francisco—(A)—Another step n the legal struggle involving millions of dollars in oil lease and con-

sion of Judge McCormick last May, defense counsel was prepared to pre the grounds for appeal. Olal al- adopted

started Monday. Judge McCormick's decision finding tariff maintained high wages. The that former Secretary of the Navy A F of L. is unwilling to denounce Edwin Denby was "passive" through the protective thiff as a whole be all negotiations in making the leases cause the tariff rates in some indus documents he signed is contrary to to wages. But theer are other de evidence in the lower court.

cellation of the lease.

BLIMP INQUIRY COURT ADJOURNS TO THURSDAY

al court adjourned here Monday to versy on the tariff until the congresmeet again in Washington next sional elections of 1926 are over Thursday.

There the remaining two phases of SEARCH STONE MOUNTAIN the inquiry will be gone into, with most of the witnesses experts on de from a railroad in a sparsely settled day. James Quinn, one of the pro Mitchell, former assistant chief of the respect to his charges concerning asleep was wiped out by the flames 21. Don Jean Hoffman, 24 and James the disaster has not yet been finally

100 Are Killed In Week's Midwestern Auto Smashups

One death resulted when a passenger and freight train collided on the student, died at Lincoln, Neb., of in-Florida East Coast railroad at EauCal- juries received in a football game; a lie, Fla., while 20 passengers and three youth was drowned at Breeze, Ill., and EARTHQUAKE FELT IN deers and 50 men were drowned when trainmen were injured and others re- death occurred in gun fights at Hamceived minor cuts and bruises in a mond, La., Waltham, Mass., and New headon crash of two passenger trains | York city, on the Houston and Texas Central

Four members of one family, Mrs. killed and six were injured in automo- 3.

Chicago, Ill.—(A)—Train collisions. bile accidents in or near Chicago one fres, automobile accidents and a varie- man was killed and one injured at ty of other fatal mishaps, created a Racine driver, was killed, and Lou death toll of more than a score, with Moore was seriously hurt when their injuries to twice that number over the cars crashed through a fence during a race at San Francisco,

Clyde Moser, 17-year old high school

Automobile deaths in ten midwestern states passed the hundred mark for the week as follows: Illinois, 25;

LABOR WANTS TARIFF CUTS **ON TEXTILES**

Deserts "High Protective" Policy Following Wage Reduction in Industry

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Washington, D. C .- Congress will be asked by the American Federation ward on textiles. This is an extraordinary request for the A. F. of L. and is, paradoxically enough, not a change in labor's attitude toward the protective tariff is a good thing," said President William Green of the A. F of L. Saturday, "because American labor is protected in its high wages ut when the etxtile industry takes from labor factors to reduce wage then it is time to call the attention of congress to the situation and demand a lower tariff.

"I know of no single industry that has done this except textiles Even the steel business, despite its fluctuations, has maintained its wage

"It is obviously unfair to labor to

be taken advantage of just because cause of diminution in demand. The public has not received the benefit of these reductions in lower prices so ? feel the tariff should come down. We their disposal and ask for a revision

Mr Green last summer issued statement decrying the reduction in wages in the textile industry but be of federal Judges Paul J. Mc Cormick did not say how vigorously he intended to follow it up. His silence for sev cral weeks has been interpreted in Green, bowever, will place th matter before the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City next week and resolutions condemning the reduction in wages and requesting a revision sent to the court a brief detailing of the tariff are almost certain to be

Mr Green's effort to revise the tariff is significent. Hitherto labor has Counsel for Doheny contended that always declared that the protective mands from various part of the Unit-The defense also held that the \$100, ed States for a revision downward of 900 loan by Doheny to then Secretary the tauff, particularly from some to the Interior Fall was purely a per- agricultural regions where the rates sonal transaction, and in no way in have not been effective in keeping volved a fraud or warranted the can- the American price high and where the cost of commodities purchased by the farmer consumer has been high.

The Coolidge administration has made up its mind to resist any tariff the diversion of water by the Chicago revision whatsoever it being unwilling to recognize even the just claims for revision here and theer, because it Lakehurst, N. J .- (4)-Concluding might open up the whole tariff law to less the canal constructed by the the first phase of the investigation of amendment. And just now the ad drainage district is placed under fedthe wreck of the airship Shenandoah ministration is anxious to get its tax eral control and then only the diverwith a routine verification of testi-bills put through the next session mony by previous witnesses, the nav- and postpone, if possible, the contro-

FOR MISSING AVIATOR

Huntington, Pa. -(A)- Additional

men left Monday to join Monday night's searching party on Stone mountain, 14 miles north of here, in the hunt for Charles H. Ames, the ported having heard at midnight an aeroplane followed shortly after ward by a crash among the moun tain trees

WESTERN LABORER KILLS

Fort Collins, Colo.- (A)-Otto A Imme, a laborer employed by Colo- WORKMAN HURT UNDER rado Agriculture college, Monday shot and killed his wife, Emma, their 12 year-old son, and then turned the gun on himself, ending his life.

CAPITAL OF NICARAGUA

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua-(A)-A heavy carthquake at about 10 o'clock Sunday night was felt from been reported,

RETIRING LEGION HEADS



commander of the American legion at the annual convention at Omaha, Neb. Oct. 5 to 9. Mrs. O. D. Oliphar t, (right) national president of the legion auxiliary will preside at the auxiliary convention on the same dates

Birge Hammers Regents For Refusing Donations

The special committee of the Wisconsin Alumni association will meet on that date to resume its investigashall go before the ways and means tion into the resolution by the board committee and place all the facts at of regents, rejecting donations from incorporated educational foundations n the future. Additional testimony will be taken, if it is available, and a sub committee will report on the organization and functions of the vari ous endowments from which funds for esearch are obtained. Research leaders of the university

old of serious consequences that they

MIDWEST STATES OPEN FIGHT ON DRAINAGE CANAL

Water Should Not Be Diverted

Washington, D. C .- (A) -- Minnesota Ohio and Pennsylvania asked the su preme court Monday for permission to join Wisconsin in its fight against Sanitary district The states would have the court

prohibit any permanent diversion unsion of such quantities as the court of its forty-fifth annual convention by mander said, is adequate preparedfound necessary for navigation. Attorney General Dougherty

Monday that ment. Michigan declared Michigan is in accord with the procecdings being taken in the action by on the part of Michigan and that that the work of organized labor was justice and preparedness Internasuch a step would be taken in the the work of humanity and that he tional justice by the best means availinear future.

Wisconsin, who filed the motion, lage in the country. pointed out that the supreme court missing mail plane pilot Among had recently decided in favor of the Green declared that the organized lathe number were the leaders of the United States and against the sani- bor movement had been handicapped party of raccoon hunters who re tary district of Chicago, holding the and limited because some of the court government was entitled to an injunc | had seen fit to usurp their powers in last Thursday the distinct whirr of tion from the lowering of the lakes granting injunctions. "The amended complaint," he said

Plaines and Illinois rivers and asks to enjoin the taking of any more CITY OFFICERS LEAGUE WIFE, SELF AND CHILD to enjoin the taking of any more water than absolutely necessary for the improvement of navigation

ly taken to St, Elizabeth hospital. The paper roll was being hoisted by

underneath, on the foot.

Madison-(A)-The further course of | said would result from the regents' action. In the two-day meeting of the vite him was regarded by the be lost, research destroyed and the for Col. Mitchell to appear

> action only by William T Evjue. editor of the Capital Times, who saw a menace to acedmic freedom in the ecceptance of gifts from foundations inanced by large corporations. Daniel Grady and Miss Zona Gale, members of the board of regents, did not appeat. Mr. Grody declined saying, however, that he would answer any written questions. Miss Gale was not

President Emeritus E. A. Birge, Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, inventor of the Babcock milk tester, Dean C S Slichter of the graduate school, and others testified that research was necessary to maintain university stand irds, that it required money and that funds could be provided best by foun

Dr. Birge criticized the regents for icting without consulting the new

Attorney General Ekern Tells NEW LABOR HEAD **GIVEN OVATION**

William Green Opens American Federation of Labor Convention at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J.—(49)—President William Green stirred the delegates of the American Federation of Labor to great enthusiasm Monday at the open- serve peace in America, the comdeclaring the federation had just be- ness. of gun to fight for the child labor amend-

Samuel Gompers, for more than 40 Visconsin, Minnesota, Ohio and Penn- years head of the organization, resylvania," but that he deemed it ad- ceived a warm welcome when he callisable to institute a separate action ed the convention to order. He said peace must rest upon international purposed to mobilize the economic able, preparedness, based upon a Attorney General Herman L Ekern strength of every city, town and vil- sound military policy for the coun-The delegates cheered when Mr.

Mr. Green paid an eloquent tribute

'adds a new clause of action for the to Mr. Gompers and said he had been public nuisance created by dumping a great crusader in the cause of hu-

HIRES MADISON LAWYER

Milwaukee-(A)-Frank R. Bentley. BIG ROLL OF PAPER Madison attorney was appointed general counsel for the Wisconsin League dadison attorney was appointed genof Municipalities at a meeting of the Gordon Ratzman, 912 N. Onelda-st, executive committee of the league in was severely injured at 10 o'clock Mon. session here Saturday. He will advise day morning at the Fox River Paper city and village governments in con-Co, when a roll of paper weighing nection with the home rule amend about 400 pounds fell on his foot, ment and its effect and will represent crushing it. Ratzman was immediated the league in all civil actions seeking constructions of the now law. One of Mr. Bentley's first tasks will

a group of workmen at the time of the be to appear in a case which will be Alajuela in Costa Rica, about 175 miles | roll fell to the floor, striking Ratz- court involvign the effect of home rule southeast of Managua. No damage has man, who was standing almost directly on control of Milwaukees school fin-

BEGIN FIGHT TO INDORSE AIR POLICY

Committee Quashes Plans to Bring Critic's Proposals **Before Convention**

DRAIN OPENS MEETING

Veterans Bureau Head Praises Decentralization of Bureau's Activities

Omaha, Nebr. - (49) - With the political conversation, the seventh, annual convention of the legion and organizations opened here Morday.

Veterans of the World war here lined up Menday for a fight on the chell's recommerdations to congress for a separate wir service depart-

Disappointment at the colonels inability to attend was assuaged somefore the gatherings colonel's friends as an attempt to keep him from carrying his fight to the floor of the convention Orders university reduced to a "glorified high the army inspector general at Washington prevented his coming to

> GETS SET BACK The movement of Colonel Mitchell's

riends to have his demand for a separate air service department put into a favorable recolution was given a setback. Monday night when the national legislation committee agreed to rule that no business may be brought before the convention that does not bear directly upon problems of the former service man forecasts. Mitchell's friends say that the Mitchell charges will be held strictly in committee.

Many friends of Col. Mitchell were predicting he would be able to win the national commandership of the legion if he could come to the convention in person. Frank Warner Norfolk. Neb., who also has been mentioned for the commandership may introduce a resolution Monday asking that Col Mitchell be allowed: to attend the convention despite the fact the army department has asked his presence in Washington for the

start of court martial proceedings. The political pot also started to boil in the American legion auxiliary camp with Mrs. Donald MacRae of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Mrs. Eugene Fenion of Devils Lake, N. D., being the two outstanding candidates for

national president. RAPS PROFITEERS Laws under which a war might be conducted "with no profiteers and Drain, National commander of the American legion in an address before the national legion convention here Monday. The surest way to pre-

"The word of the American Legion has always and always shall be Mr. Green, who succeeded the late pledged for peace" he declared "But we know the world cannot have peace simply by wishing for it and denving the possibility of war. We know try, a policy consistent with its his tory, its ideals and resources

"The American legion believes peace time preparedness for a war Turn to page 15 col 3

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CHURCH TRIES TO KEEP PACE

Dr. Peabody Describes Growth the in their back yard. The reason is In Anniversary Sermon

existed have been an era of wonderful ing of bottled stuff, costs quite a bit, progress, the future holds out much it is said. greater opportunities for religious then with a vision of the future. • during the summer and fall, and retail These are the factors which Dr. Pea. at two pounds for 25 cents.

Recognition of the essential unity and interdependence of the whole church of Christ in a program of

will bring the world to Christ. Return of the tide of private and public prayer which lifted the earlier

church to strength and power. A returning tide of love for the Chief Prim Sees Much That Is church and the living God, with mar. Chief Prim Sees Much That Is velous things accomplished when that

tide moves out. Brotherly interdependence of the churches of Christ in all nations, each contributing some special gift to further an understanding of the princi-TEACH WAY TO CHRIST

"India is a mation of ideals and the Chinese are lovers of peace, just as America has genius for efficiency. said Dr. Peabody. "Some day we will see the Christian church of India teaching us ideals and the Christian church of China teaching us peace. thus helping us to enter into the fullness of Christ. There is going to come an answer to the prayer of Paul that the chuhch might be able to cemprehend with all the saints what is the breadth, length, height and depth of the love of Christ."

The service opened with a processional of the Sunday school children and a talk to them by the paster in which he told a few of the interesting incidents which led to the founding of the church in 1850. A liturgical service arranged by Mrs. H. E. Peabody was used. The choir appeared in vestments and sang the anthem, "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth" (McFarlane). This service opened the diamond juday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The program also includes a reception to other churches of the city at 8 o'clock Friday evening, a second anniversary service next Sunday morning and a luncheon to past members

at 1 o'clock that day. Two former pastors of the church still are living. Dr. Peabody an CONCERT SERIES OPENS nounced. They are the Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, now a minister at Worcester, Mass, and Dr. John Faville of Lake Mills. A letter of congratulation and greeting from the Rev. Mr. Rouse was read and announcement made that Dr. Faville would be here for part of

Dr. Peabody's sermon included a ly from the minutes of the early church kept by Jesse Fuller as clerk. He told how James Gilmore, a charter member, came up the Fox river in a vawl until he reached in May, 1850 what was known as the Grand Chute. with Appleton and Lawesburg nearby. tion of learning had been established here by Amos Lawrence and that a wife and established a home.

Congregational folk decided to organwhere Belling drug store now stands. and others are now. The first pastor first church building to be erected in old.

RETURNS EARLY FAVORS

establish itself and how the mission boards eventually were repaid. Today, he pointed, the Appleton church is doing the same for others. The missionary work carried on in the early days was quite effective. At one time there I were 11 Sunday schools conducted by the Congregationalists in the county or near its boundary, with 1,000 menbers in all.

On Dec. 1, 1853 women were per-bepoonfuls of Rheuma twice a day. mitted for the first time to take part : It was about this time. Mrs. Anna and drive them out through the nathe oldest living member in number of Rheuma from your druggist today. years enrolled. Strong personalities were developed because of the indepensistrongly entrenched in joints and musthe congregationalists use.

ber than now, more democracy then refunded. than with the present 1,443 members, | Rheuma contains no narcotics, is more of the evangelistic spirit, more absolutely harmless, and thoroughly love and devotion for the church and reliable because it is the one remedy more acceptance of the sacrifice. There that has relieved the agonizing pains was more narrow competition as to de- of rheumatism sufferers who thought nominations, however, a condition nothing would give relief. Schlintz which has faded to quite an extent. Bres, will supply you on the no-cure The world and customs have no pay plan-

DEALERS NOT FLOODED WITH GRAPE ORDERS

who like to cook up a few bettles of WITH PROGRESS who like to cook up a few bottles of home been now and then. but there have been many who are making their cellar stock from grapes, unless they are fortunate to have a grape arthe high cost of grapes, and especialof Congregational Church is the blue Concord grapes, and especialthere seems to be a preference. However blue grapes are really ne higher this year than they have been previ-Although the 75 years during which ous times, but the quantity of grapes, the First Congregational church has needed to make any appreciable show-

Blue grapes are selling for 45 cents strifes, Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor, re. and 55 cents a basket in Appleton vealed in his sermon at the opening fruit and vegetable stores. There has of the diamond jubilee week of the not been a very heavy sale of grapes parish Sunday morning. His subject this year, it was said, although quite was A Church of Christ Growing With a number of people are buying them Its Community, dealing first with a for joily. California red grapes have fascinating history of the past and been popular with Appleton people

HORN BUTTON 17 LOCKS HELP

Good in Milwaukee's Campaign Against Noisemakers

The campaign being waged in Milwaukee for safe driving includes features which might well be followed in Appleton, according to Chief of Police George T. Prim.

a slogan which has made the streets tween Oshkosh and Green Bay as many cities twice its size.

their horn before applying their Winnebago, but the trip can be acbrakes, the basis of the new law beg-complished if one has the patience to nig that many drivers blow their chug along on c, coal barge from selves by the statement "Well, I blew the water route is 55 miles, and the

from the other street noises, frees the Hitz, or which must depend upon a city from one of the most annoying tug for locomotion will take nearly results of an age of automobiles.

How many Appleton drivers depend wise effectively har all navigation. on their horns to get pedestrians out out a hern and you will see how much BUILD FRAME TO HOLD

out, according to Carl J. Waterman, the "Y" of ten years, ago, members of transmission line. idean of Lawrence Conservatory of the board of directors of that time. Music, that the first number of the and members of the present hoard of been opposed in a long legal battle Community Artist series will be pre-directors will have their pictures between the Wisconsin Public Service opened on Monday evening. Oct. 12. hung in the directors room as part of pany, and the appointment of comnumber of historical facts taken large, opened on Monday evening, Oct. 12, nung in the directors foom as part of pany, and opened on Monday evening, Oct. 12, nung in the directors foom as part of pany, and opened on Monday evening, Oct. 12, nung in the directors foom as part of pany, and the recent decision number of historical facts taken large, by Queena Marie, noted soloist, ac- the tenth anniversary celebration of missioners follows the recent decision cording to Mr. Waterman. Tickets for the local association from Oct. 12 to of Judge Merrill that the proceedings the series are now on sale and are in 16.

changed, said Dr. Peabody, and this He came upon a deep ravine and was city itself has changed. The church surprised to hear the sound of a bell, has kept pace with progress, how-He learned that a Methodist institu- ever, and is trying to exert a con stantly wider influence. Its missioncongregation had been established in lary spirit still burns clearly and more the basement of the "seminary" build members are giving toward this cause ing. Mr. Gilmore liked Appleton and than in the old days. The church decided to live here. He sent for his now has its own missionaries in northern Wisconsin, in the south and in Theology was a subject of impor- Japan. Evangelism of the old type is tance in religion in those days, said the not followed so much, but the paster's pastor, and as the Methodists were not classes, the weekday school of relig-Calvinists, the Presbyterian and ion, the vacation Bible school and other methods are providing a more ize their own church. It was started thorough religious training for the with seven members at the office of children. The gospel has overflowed Frederick Packard, a lawyer located to the city, for the members were among the leaders in establishing the Meetings then were held in quarters Y. M. C. A. and are active in its where the offices of Dr. J. S. Reeve maintenance and its people are helping the womans club, the civic assowas the Rev. Charles W. Munroe, who clations and other community entercame here from the east with his wife prises. The church also is doing what and six months old baby. In 1854 what it can in the promotion of world was familiarly known as the "old peace. Withal, it serves the same brown church" was built where the Lord, preaches the same gospel and public library now stands. It was the works to attain the same end as of

Dr. Peahody told how churches in the east helped the Appleton one to Great Rejoicing by Rheumatic Cripples

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in prayer or speak in prayer meeting, in your body that cause rheumatism Proctor joined and she still lives in tural channels so that you will be free this city and is a member, considered from rheumatism, get a bottle of Itheumatism is a powerful disease

dent form of church government which cles. In order to conquer it a powerful force must be sent against it. Comparisons and contrasts men-Rheuma is the foe of rheumatism (no tioned by the pastor indicated there matter what form -it must conquer was more prayer by the average mem- it every time or your money will be



"THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS" AT FISCHERS APPLETON MON DAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

WANT TO CLOSE FOX RIVER BOATS DUMPING GROUND projects, raised the valuation of building enterprises for which permits were issued in August.

Navigation from Green Bay to W. Washington-st Residents Lake Winnebago Not Easy Task for Sailors

It is a long and tedious journey "Use your brakes, not your horn" is ing up and down the Fox river be-"Herman Hitz." the speed demon of Uptown Milwaukee has a noticeable the coal barges, makes this mileage quiet which is distinctly pleasing. The in the record time of eight hours.

One accident in particular is known. The Fex river known throughout to have been directly due to horn the state as one of the most beautifused when crossnig the street by the middle west, holds all manner of tersound of a horn. The driver pushed rors for the riverman. A drop of with the annual sessions of the Wisdriver was not prosecuted because he teen locks between the lake and the seeded to grass and beautified. The next anniversary event will be a had sounded his horn. The campaign bay are necessary as a part of the and next anniversary event with be a now being waged is the result of that boat channel because of the many next meeting of the council, it is like-hostorical pageant at \$ o'clock Wednesrapids and dams which would other- by that immediate action will be tak- flatulence, heartburn, gases, palpita-

PHOTOS OF "Y" LEADERS

A large frame to contain the individual pictures of several men promiOppose Dumping of Garbage Near Water Tower

Residents of W. Washington-st are for coal barges and other boats ply-circulating a petition protesting against the dumping of rubbish along of Milwaukce safer than streets of there are 17 locks between Neenah that street east of the water tower. and Green Bay and treacherous chan- The petition will be presented to the ident of the Parent-Teachers associa-Persons are arrested for blowing nels in both the river and in Lake common council at its next regular

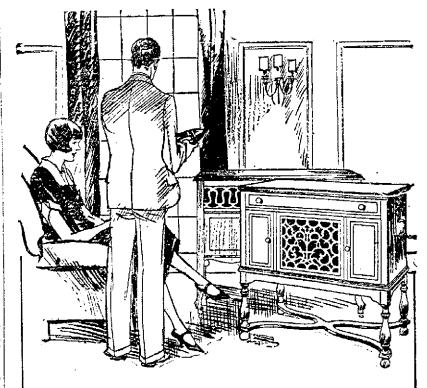
Rubbish in the form of dirt, sticks, house. Other officers elected are Mrs. horn, do not slow up, and after a eight to fifteen hours. The distance tin cans ,etc., has been dumped in crash has occurred, defend them- between Green Bay and Oshkosh via that vicinity for 20 years or more. The city has done this to fill the large hollow which formerly existed there and to bring the level of the land up to a level with the street. Although the continual blowing of horns eliminated Other craft not as powerful as the hollow has been appreciably filled, it is quently the city continued to fill it in. Residents along the street

Residents along the street are protesting because of the dirty condition which they declare the street is conblowing. A pedestrian became con-ful and picturesque streams of the tinually in because of the dumping there. They will ask the council to dump rubbish in some other part of the electric button, not the brake ped- 172 feet takes place between Lake the city so that the dumping ground never feel the slightest distress from on Washington-st can be leveled off, indigestion or a sour, acid. gassy If the petition is presented at the

NAME APPRAISERS FOR POWER LINE PROJECT

Green Bay-(AP) -- Commissioners were appointed Thursday by Judge pent in Y. M. C. A. affairs here is be- Carlton Merrill to proceed with the ing built by C. L. Boynton, activities condemnation of lands in Brown-co secretary of the local association, wanted by the Wisconsin Gas and An erroneons impression has gone Members of the building committee of Electric company for erection of a

Condemnation proceedings have It then will be company and the W. G. and E. com-



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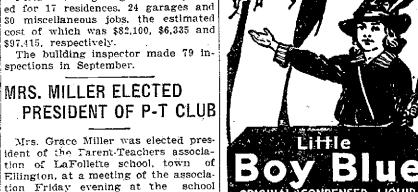
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PROGRAMS EMPHASIZE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

HERE LAST MONTH Fewer Permits Are Issued and intendent. In accordance with Gov-Cost of Construction Far special fire prevention day will be Lower Than August Total ing September slumped considerably urging all district school teachers to free bottle. in comparison with the preceding month, the monthly report of George will be brought before the children Peotter, building inspector, shows. Permits authorizing the construction talk by the teacher. A special fire

for which permits were granted dur Thomas Henry, vice president; Mrs.

More residences, garages and miscellaneous jobs in August in addition to a larger estimated cost of several 36 ounces. projects, raised the valuation of build



Fire prevention week from Oct. 5 o II, is being observed in Outagamieco district schools by special exercises in the classes, and by applications of the fire prevention doctrine to the daily lessons of the children, accord-

ing to A. G. Meating, county superobserved Oct. 9 which is the anniversary of the great Chicago fire in back and dull head-Worn OUT before 1871. A letter has been sent out from plan their work for Oct. 5 to 11 so that some phase of fire prevention daily, either in their lessons or in a of buildings at an estimated cost of prevention program is urged for Oct. \$87,730 were issued in September, 9,

Permits for 15 residences and 20 George Laird, secretary and treasurarages at an estimated cost of \$64,- er. A program was given by the used it. Established 32 years. 600 and \$3,870, respectively, were is school children. The next meeting sucd last month. Permits for 22 mis- will be held the first part of Novemcellaneous building projects estimated ber,

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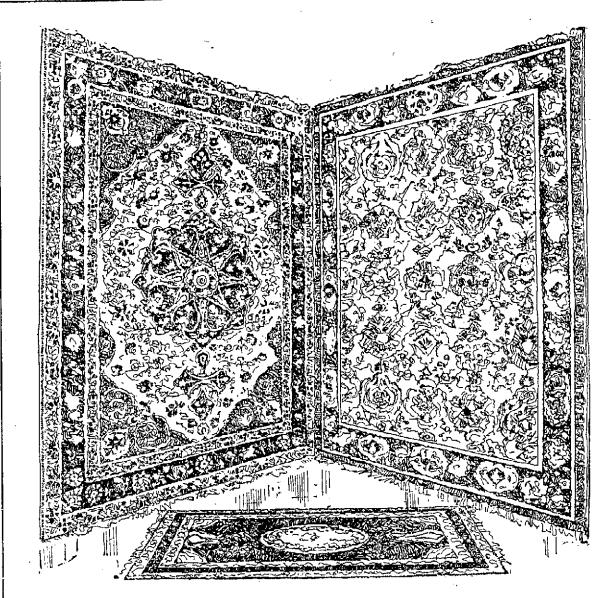
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Almost 600 mothers and daughters of Appleton and vicinity heard Frank H. Gamel, noted boyology worker, in day evening at First Congregational packed. Mr. Gamel talked on Life's Greatest Function and illustrated the talk with motion pictures.

Mr. Gamel intends to make Appleton his headquarters for a few days, although his 2-week's visit officially closed Friday evening. He is awaiting work from several towns in the vicinity of Appleton which desire to hear him and he probably will spend a few days in New London and Kaukauna before he leaves this part of the state. A sum the total of \$750 by voluntary contributions from people interested in his work and more is being forwarded to the local Y. M. C. A. daily. Local officals announce that

contributions still are being accepted. Final reports of Mr. Gamel's work show that he interviewed 115 boys personally and talked to 1,900 fathers and sons and 1.600 mothers and daughters during his two weeks in

NAME DELEGATES TO "Y" MEETING

Harwood, Werner, Rosebush and Buchanan Will Attend ROHAN RETURNS FROM Conference in Washington

Harwood, president of Apple ton Y. M. C. A., George F. Werner, ed delegates to represent the local vention of superintendents of schools association at the international convention of the "Y" which will be held i meeting of directors of the local as-

A report of the work on the three-inofficers made their regular reports. A committee of the directors, which s in charge of the advance gifts part of the campaign made a report. A junior high school, religious educasum of \$35,000 is being collected for this purpose and an attempt is being made to get in as much of this amount as possible before the regular drive starts. John H. Pugh, koys. work secretary, gave a report on the work done by Frank H. Gamel, boyology expert, while he was in this city

MILWAUKEE SHRINERS PLAN GREAT TEMPLE

sketch of the proposed new Tripoli Temple in Milwaukee, which will be one of the finest in the United States, has been received by O. P. Schlafer. The temple will be built on the Moorish style of architecture, and will have numerous domes and minarets on the roof. The architects intend to make use of much color and rich ornaments. The ornamentation will be especially noticeable around the great arch of the main entrance. Arches will surround the windows in various forms conforming to the odd styles used in eastern orchitecture.

The temple will be located on Grand ave, at Third-st, and will extennorthward for a whole block to Welis et. The cost of the building was not stated in the sketch received by Mr. Schlafer, but it probably will be web over \$2,000,000.

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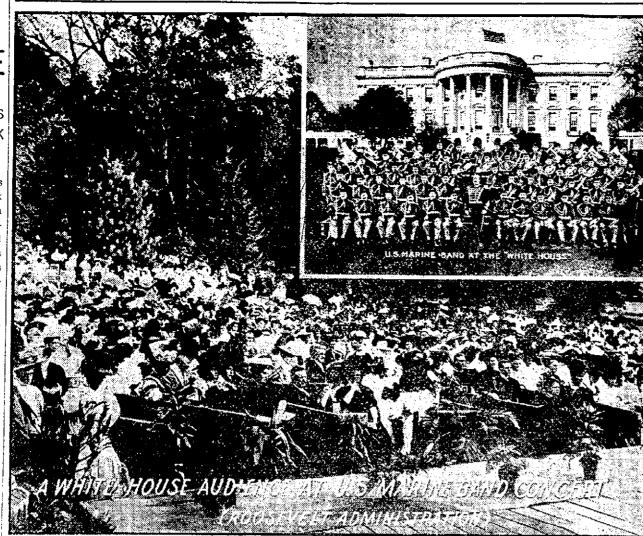
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CHARGE APPLETON MAN SCHOOL HEADS' MEETING VIOLATED GAME LAW

Ben J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools, returned Saturday from on Thursday and Friday.

One of the most important tasks months. This work is decidedly helpone campaign was read, and employed Among the other important commitstructive work, vecational education, manual training in elementary and

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was the distribution of copies of seif. day by Winnebago co game wardens Frank L. Gottschalk, deputy collecscore cards for teachers in for shooting ducks on Lake Poygan for, of the Oshkosh division of the schools. Prof. F. S. Clapp headed after sundown, contrary to the state U. S. internal revenue department. the committee in charge of this game law which prohibits night time who has been assigned to take charge clave as chairman of the last session work which took approximately six duck shooting. He paid a fine of \$50 of the new Appleton office. Deputy

of these committees were retained

U. S. REVENUE OFFICE OPENED IN CITY HALL

Ernest Groothment, said to be an Appleton man, but whose name does office has been opened in the basenot appear in either the city or ment of the public library building to directory, will do his duck assist people of Appleton and vicinity ture. Groothment was caught Mon-come tax problems, seconding to Gottschalk will be assisted for the present by Deputy Collector, R. L. Jacobson of the Madison division.

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hree-in-one campaign of the Y. M. ision chairmen Friday evening and each captain went over a list of prospective workers from which his

nd two reserves for his team for the area of Bongal, India.

campaign and these will be signed up be made to have every campaign worker signed up by Wednesday, Oct. 7, so that the drive can start off in good style on Monday, Oct. 12. It will continue until Friday evening,

Captains chosen for the teams folow: Division A-Thomas E. Orbison, chairman, E. M. Wright, E. H. Krug, Remaining Campaign Work- Fisher; Division B-John Trautman, C. W. Cross, Herb Heilig and J. N. ers Expected to Be Signed ton, E. S. Godreay, E. H. Wright and E. A. Dettman; Division C—Hugh Corbett, chairman, Frank Catlin, Homer Benton, J. T. McCann, Captains for all 20 teams of the F. W. Clippinger and J. R. Colvin: C. A. were chosen at a meeting of di. L. C. Siceper, C. R. Bassett, C. O. Baetz, George Peotter and F. Reuter.

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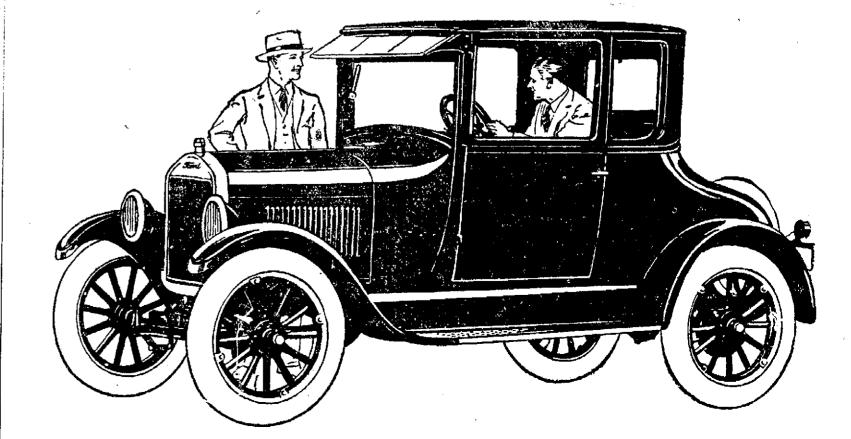
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The death of Mrs. Carrie Lemieux Turpin brings to the reading public a picture of that delightful screen comedian with queer eyes. Ben Turpin, spending months at her bedside administering to her wants. neglecting his work and all things else. for her comfort during her last months of

It is a story that would cause no comment were it not the story of a household in Hollywood. How can it be that this strange city that has carned a reputation for moral laxity, infidelity, frequent divorce, and marital disagreement can supply the story of loyalty and devotion worthy of a middle-western Babbit.

The public will be interested in the fact that Hollywood has supplied the two extremes in family life, and it will take little discernment to fill in the middle. The ordinary tamely that pursues its unampheti comse is of little interest to the realing public and there are thousands in Hollywood who have never the delight of wallowing in printers ink. It requires something spectacular to win newspaper notice in a city like Hollywood where the competition for publicity is so been. Perhaps after all Hollywood is quite an ordinary community with a superstratum of temperamental people that catches the public eye.

VAST FINANCIAL RESOURCES

One of the principal factors back of the most extraordinary steek markets which the country has seen in years is the plantitude of money available for the use of bullish operators and in the hands of people who are seeking investments.

Scarcely a day passes which does not see new high record prices established for some sceurities, many of which are selling at figures quite out of proportion to their dividend distributions. In such cases the buyers are looking for something of importance, which will justify the purchase of stocks, rather than the quarterly dividends which they receive. The fact is, many common stocks, paying small dividends, are much more active and command thigher prices than preferred stocks which have paid larger dividends for years. Current valuations of such issues are determined by increased earnings and by the operations of pools who see an opportunity to run up the prices.

Not all of the common issues, however, have maintained the high prices at which they have sold. They were evidently earried too far by the excited buying of people who paid more attention to the operactions of other people than to the earnings of the company whose stock they bought.

The vast amount of money available for operations of this sort appears to be assured for some time to come. The usual increase in the demand for money in the autumn is referred to by New York financial authorities with extreme satisfaction. They say that never before in history were the banks in such strong condition or more able to take care of cred, needs. Credit ' for all legitimate business should continue comfortable.

The banks could extend themselves greatly, were it possible for the need to * arise, without calling on the Reserve banks for any large degree of assistance, The plans of the government for retrenchment and for tax reduction are factors tending to greater ease, in the long run. in money rates. They also tend to create a wider and more positive employment of capital in industry.

· oney " too in " e United States are now the Line state world. Rates in Europe are grade ally deciping as conditions improve. Taket a trings at long range, the hus, was woral has every right to assume there is a long period of easy money ahead which so cal result in a great forward surge in the production of material wealth and comfort everywhere. The effects will be felt here first, where conditions are stable, and extend gradually to other countries as things improve and hatreds

A NEW NATIONAL ROAD SYSTEM

The recent action of the Interstate Highway Board in designating a national system of roads covering the United States and tourning every state capital is a reminder that an even more ambitious project is being considered. The Pan-American Read Congress, which met in Buenos Aires October 3 at the invitation of the Argentine government, had for one of its objects the construction of a Pan-American highway which will unite the countries that compose the Pan-American Union. The United States and a score of other American republics had representatives at the meeting.

These plans for highway systems connecting points thousands of miles distant direct attention to the long journeys that are now taken in automobiles. It has become a commonplace matter for motorists to cross the United States. The network of reads mapped out at the Washington meeting provides eight transcontinental routes from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific and ning from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. Even in the Old World, where progress is road building is far behind that in America, long automobile journeys are being taken, one of the current magazines, for example, describing a motor trip from Western Europe to In-

The Washington committee did well in arranging to mark the interstate routes. designated with uniform signs. Some private associations of highway promoters have done this in the case of such interstate roads as the Lincoln Highway and the Susquehanna Trail, and it has served a good purpose, guiding motorists through towns and past intersections and making it unnecessary to stop and inquire direc-

The plans prepared at Washington will not be carried into effect, of course, for some time. It is not to be imagined that in a few months there will be eight unbroken ribbons of pavement extending from coast to coast. Not even the Lincoln Highway has been paved in its entirety, although it has been a well traveled trans ontinental roate for a number of

Only a program has been prepared by the Interstate Highway Board, but in its adoption a step forward has been taken in the facilitation of long distance motor

DELINQUENCY

A New Jersey city reports, through the Playground and Recreation Association of America, that 500 boys were organized into a municipal baseball league and given

The cost of repairing broken windows, which had been \$150 the year before, dropped to \$17.70.

This would seem to indicate that, if boys can be given something interesting to do-a chance to play, to work off their surplus energy—there is less delinquency.

And, since we adults are the ones who can give them these things, it also would seem that when we have a high juvenile delinquency rate it is pretty much our own

Always drive up in front of a garage before looking to see if you have a puncture.

It keeps a woman busy running a house and a meeting at Neenah that afternoon.

Is there a law that street car wheels must be

Ford gets his name in the papers so much

erranger would think he was a baseball player. Nove from New York Jail full of bootleggers.

The new doesn't say what headinggers did. You can tell when you are nearing a railroad; crossing by the pieces of autos in the road.

A Les Angelts man named Nelson had two wives, seat six persons.

game if the pearsite and hot dogs hold out nine previously when she fell from a bicycle.

Here's the news from London. It is very good The law; or bush even there is very poor

Grain ripens more quickly in the sunlight. love ripens more quickly in the moonlight

The Wall Street Journal points out that style before cigarets became so popular, Its a fine thing collulate collars went out

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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USE YOUR JAW AND SAVE YOUR TEETH The preservation of the teeth through the prevention of decay is a much deeper problem than he late tooth brushing or cleaning campaign would lead one to suppose. It is fundamentally a question of nutrition, and therefore a medical question, not merely a dental question. In order to save a child's teeth we must begin with the nutrition of the child's mother from her infancy and remedy defects thereof right on through her life and up to the time of the weaning of her child and from that point enward the nutrition of the child himself must be controlled in the light of the knowledge we have in hand. Nor is this anywhere nearly as simple a matter as it may setm at first sight. It involves the dissemination of knowledge, education, enlightenment, and that is always a hard task. It involves injury to or loss of a vast amount of business which has been built up on the false foundation of esthetic cleanliness, and what is a snag which can and will choke off such an educational movement if the people play the customary dormant

Yes, yes, everybody agrees there may be some sense in all this, but let's have a diet list or DEATH COMES TO something tangible to go by in this business of correcting nutrition.

There ain't gonna be no diet lists in this campaign. Diet lists are 99 per cent balogny unless they are made to individual measure. Your interruption of such a flow of lucid language, to ask such a question, makes me think, son, with the gentleman whose reminiscences, delivered in the ceremony of farewell to the old Madison of the Bear Square Garden, were frequently interrupted by American drinking establishments for cries of "Balogny, Jee" and "That's applesauce, Joie" from the denizens of the gallery, that there may be some good, after all, in this birth control movement. Please endeavor to remain quiet and avoid shuffling you feet and we'll bring on the food all in due time. Very well, then. Good night, sir.

As I was about to remark before the ushes threw the young man out, in all of the late tooth heartly in favor of Fire Prevention brushing movement there has been nothing or week. practically nothing said about nutrition. fundamental aspect of the question has been mitted from the campaign and ignored by the dentists, nurses, health authorities, teachers. manufacturers and others who have carried on he big oral cleanup. Perhaps that is only natural, for in the first place most of 'em knew nothing about nutrition themselves and in the next place if they knew anything about it they could scarcely make the children understand lessons in nutrition when the children are so carefully kept in innocence of human physiology in general. Let me say right here, folks, that seegraphy, were taught on the same scale with Strike terror at the tap-roots of the physiology, the average citizen would never be able to find his way home from the movies after dark without a guide. But geography is not taught that way, as there is no merchantile advantage in making people think they must resrrve accommodations at Timbuktu if they plan to travel in Yucatan, unless it might be to the callreads, though it would seem they're doing the best they can in a quiet way with the maps they issue.

Some of the important principles in good nutrition, as formulated by Dr. E. V. McCollum doesn't stand for vitamin) are-Consume at least a quart of pure fresh raw

2. Let the leafy vegetables be an escential part of the daily ration. 3. Take a moderate amount of raw vegetables

In explanation I might add that milk is produced by rows or goats, not by dairymen; the dergarten does, terfy vegetables include cabbage, lettuce, spinach, formers (particularly the green tops), celery, all kinds of greens, etc.; among the raw vegetables are potato, carret, beet, turnin, tomato, cucumber, parsnip, green peas, string beans,

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 6, 1900.

F. W. Harris, Oney Smith, G. R. MacInnis, Anton Hattelsted and J. H. Paul were elected to the Dencons' order of Appleton district at the Wisconsin Methodist conference in session here

L. H. Grube, United States Express Co., agent at Neenah, was held up by two men last night. While they were endeavoring to escape, they were captured by employees of the company and urned over to the police.

Herman Hagen received the nomination for sheriff at the Democratic county convention at the courthouse that afternoon

The McKinley and Roosevelt club of Appleton was organized at the county headquarters over Stark and Tesch hardware store last night, Peter Thom was elected president and appointed the following vice presidents: First word, F. J. Harwood: second, F. W. Harriman; Third, B. J. Zuchlke; Fourth, Berman Getschow, Fifth, William La Mere; Sixth, O. P. Schlafer,

The Alexander Stewart Lumber Co., sold its vard in this city to the JJ. Fountain Lumber Co. William Fountain was to be the new man-

Miss Non Roese entertained 25 friends at a 'left handed" party at her home on Harris-st last evening. The prizes were won by Miss Jennie Zonne and Fred Wettengel. J. A. Kimberly was elected president of the

Neenah and Menasha Power Co., at the annual

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Oct. 4, 1915.

Russia was expected to declare war on Bulgaria the following day. This would bring the thirteenth European power into the conflict. Brinton Curtiss, a teacher at Plymouth, was fatally injured yesterday while riding his bicycle on Appleton-Menasha-rd near the Clovis stook farm. He was struck by a motorcycle ridden by Richard Anholzer of Appleton.

William and Joseph Steldl put a new Ford taxicab into commission in the city Monday. The taxi was one of the largest in use here and would

It was decreased when one objected to a half | Miss Helen Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. S. Bradford, submitted to a painful operation Saturday when it was found necessary to re We don't core o much who wins a baseball break a leg fracture which she suffered a week

When Mayor Knueppel arrived at his office this morning he found it beautifully decorated with flowers and foliage. This was done in cele bastion of his fifty eighth birthday anniversary. The Ask Wettengel bereball team won the amateur championship of the city by winning 12

games out of 19 played Miss Ellen Moore was to leave the following morning for Washington, D. C., to enter National Park seminary.

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Q. How much meat is eaten daily in

A. Between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000

Q. How many people are employed

A. This work requires about 5600

Q. Is there a word for the fear of

Q. Is cypress wood taking the place

A. Between 70 and 80 per cent of

the shingles used are made from west

ern red cedar. Shingles are also made

from northern white cedar and south-

ern white cedar. Next to cedar

evoress is the leading shingle wood

followed by yellow pine, redwood

spruce, and chestnut. A few shingles

are made from hemlock, western yel-

low pine, white pine, and some others.

Q. Will static electricity start a fire?

A. The American Chemical Society

says that static sparks can ignite

dust. Static electricity is given as a

O. When will the next national art

A. The American Federation of Art

art exhibitions held annually-for in-

exhibition is held annually at the Car-

exhibition be held and what qualifica

tions of an artist constitute eligiblity

to enter a picture? H. W. J.

possible cause of an increasing num-

ber of explosions.

of cedar in the making of shingles? A

tuberculosis or tuberculous persons

A. The term is phthisiophobia.

pounds of meat and meat products

are consumed daily by Americans.

kin, Director, Washington, D. C.

the United States? S. C.

in the Indian Service? J. R.

employes.

F. T.

IMAGINED ---thats all there is to life

EYE OPENER "For heaven's sake, this house Bureau answer for you? This sereels like a barn this morning.' Address The Appleton Post-Crescent

Virtue is its own reward, but the Information Bureau, Frederic J. Hasnaughty can sell their record to some 'true experiences" magazine.

The crown of Fox River Valley raseballdom rests upon the heads of Plymouth players Next year it will he up to the remaining teams of the league to make the crown on Plymouth Rock.

Statistical data: If all the pocket vhiskey flasks in Outagamie-co were laid end to end en state trunk highway 15-it would be a very foolish thing to do.

WILLIAM KLOSE-

Newspaper headline. This is probably what might be alled a "near" fatal accident.

Many oldfashioned European taverns take such names as "The Sign If we should name nimals, how about the following: The Sign of the White Mule?

The Sign of the Blind Pig? The Signe of the D. T. Snake?

Gorging George who has had more johs than any ten men in town is

IT DOESN'T MATTER We are prone to think in summer

Of the joys we had at New Year's When the sooty snow was covering Say, we sure are "on the hummer."

And a cinch we'd live but few years If hot weather should just keep on sticking 'round. But when wintry blasts are blowing And the gas bills upward climbing,

All the joy is gone from snowing, And you do not feel like rhyming Bout its beauties when the bin is out

life's not different much, if any. Whether purse is full or flattenedlan's ne'er content with what may be his lot.

With much gold or not a penny, Whether years be lean or fattened. Ic'd much prefer some other than

he's got. Years ago there was a distinct style or each of the seven ages of womangood. Now the matron wears the same and of a dress that a girl in her teens loes, and the girl in her teens wears the same kind that the girl in the kin-

Short skirts may make a girl look the Struggle of Life." shorter, but con ider how long it makes a man look.

NIGHT CAP

"Willie, if you don't go to bed this instant, papa's going to tell you a bed-time story.'

negie Institute, Pittsburgh. Every artist is eligible to enter in any of these exhibitions. The acceptance of the picture rests entirely upon its

as fewels? B. B. A. India was the original home of the diamond as a jewel. It is not known when the first diamond was

Q. Where were diamonds first used

Q. What is the value for silk manufactured in the United States? D. R.

A. The value of all silk manufactures in the United States including ribbons, for 1923, was \$761,322,119. Q. When was Darwin's book on

volution first published? C. B. M. A. Darwin's famous work was published on November 24, 1859, under the title, "On the Origin of the Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle of Life."

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Q. Explain the right of eminent domain, L. F. A.

A. It is the inherent sovereign nower of the state of controlling private property for public purposes by making compensation. The purposes for which property may be taken are ROLLO stitution.

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

nection with the airing a few months ago of the domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bennett that writers, like actors, are likely to get into bably still more pathetic. It is likely domestic messes. But it is not at all that millions of women who have sure that this is true of either writers or actors. If Arnold Bennett had not been a literary celebrity in whom millions are interested it is not at all Barrie. But in his actual life he says that there are several national likely that the wife from whom he could not hold the one woman he lovhad separated would have written a ed. Shy and lonely and unprepossesstance these of the National Academy series of newspaper articles about sing in appearance, he fell in love of Design, the Pennsylvania Academy him, telling the public about his faults with a beautiful girl much younger of the Fine Arts, the Chicago Art and shortcomings. No one would care than himself and married her. She Institute, the St. Louis City Art. to read those things about an un- probably was in love with his art Museum, etc. An international art known lawyer or doctor or plumber or business man. For every case like tired of him and ran off with a youngthat of the Bennetts there may be a er author. Barrie chivalrously aldozen cases in other prefessions that lowed her to get a divorce from him

death, loves a shining mark. Bennett about her one-time husband bachelor apartments and has no perhas created quite a stir in English literary circles and it probably is entertaining reading. So for as I know it is not available in America but ex cerpis from its material as it appeared in newspaper form have

through from time to time MANY HAPPY-SOME SAD

In proportion to their numbers there are probably just as many happy matriages among writers as among any other class. There are a fair number of deathless remances were the like that at Bellevices was married to a woman be did not love and he immortalized the woman the did love in marriage the woman be did love in marriage the love in the love in

That of Shakespeare and Ann Hath. away is classic. They somehow weathered the matrimonial gale to the of perhaps the greates love idyll of all usually limited by law or by the con-time, "Romeo and Juliet," was in his Come" and "The Trall of the Loneown domestic life a disillusioned man

THE LOVE AFFAIRS OF WRITERS | without the sense of ecstasy that he The suggestion was made in con- created so admirably in many of his

The case of James M. Barrie is probeen charmed by his delicate plays have been more or less in love with are never heard of. Scandal, like and went off with his lonely life. The creater of some of the most exquisite The book written by Mrs. Arnold love scenes in literature lives alone in

> sonal share in the things he writes of. BECAUME INSANE Tackeray's case was different but n some respects the same. His wife became insane as a young woman and she outlived the novelist. There are many love scenes in Thackeray's novels and the contrast between them and the author's personal life is rath-

In America there are a number of

personal life.

examples of the same thing. The late end because in those days there was John Fox, Jr., gave palpitation of the practically nothing else to do, but it heart to millions of sentimental readis a little sad to think that the author ers with his love scenes in such books as "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom some Pine." But in his personal life things were entirely different. He married an actress and built a large mansion for her in Virginia. He had everything money could buy but she longed for the bright lights and tired of life in the country mansion. She ran off with another and the author never wholly recovered from the blow although he continued to depict the tender scenes which were no longer

for him personally. There is no moral in this except perhaps that what the public imagines a popular writer's life is and the real facts are often two very different

Just A Moment Only about one flowed in every ten

species have any odor. It is estimated that it takes more than 30,000 bees to make a hive.

Matches have been in use in London for 100 years

The Australian eucalyptus tree sometimes lives to be over 3000 years

Plants exposed to electric light ot night are said to grow twice as fast as when exposed to daylight alone.

Milk which has turned slightly sour may be sweetened again by stirring a little baking soda into it.

To keep cheese from molding in hot weather wrap it in a cloth, dampened in vinegar.

In Scottish homes the porridge yielding to the breakfast plate of fish, ham and eggs.

The toad frog does not drink

water, but soaks it in through its About 27,000 tons of cast iron will

being built under the Thames river in London During the daytime the city of London proper has a population

be used in completing a tunnel, now

436,715, of which number but 18,709 remain at night.

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Mail's Gettin' Mighty All Fired Heavy of Late



Club Opens Classes For Fall Season

Monday evening is the official open-ing for fall classes of Appleton Wobe under way during the week and fore she left for Pittsburg. club officials hope to have all activities running nicely by the end of the 7 to 9 o'clock Monday evening.

Anyone interested in any form of musical entertainment or activity is group will include musical games. club, quartet, victrola programs and their fragrance many other informal musical affairs, over an assemblage men who are busy afternoons.

An important change in this year's program is the howling hour starting at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 in the Smiles everywhere. evening. This is necessary because of a men's league which uses the Elk that I did not belong to that gave cials urge the girls to be at the alleys their chance to bowl. Another of it. It was her rightful place. change for this week only is the Dramatic workshop. This

The opening week's program fol-

Monday-Music department glee club. 7-9, bowling Elk and Arcade alleys, 7.9; social club, 7:30 to 9. Tuesday-Handcraft 7-9. gymnasinm class of high school, 7-8-30, social States. and folk dancing at high school, 8.30. Wednesday-U. Y. C. club 7:30. Thursday Bridge class, 7-9; team games at high school (vollehall); bowling alleys, 7:30-9:30.

Friday—Supper club, 430, Sunday—Open-house program,

$INVITE\ LOCAL$

The choir of Trinity English Luth tion from Holy Trinity church at lie New London, the Rev. J. Richard Olson, pastor, to sing at its sixth anni- all this." I protested. "It is true 12. Several members of the local have never seen anything that was at this Kappa Tru fraternity house church also are planning to attend. They even on the stage. But what

LODGE NEWS

of Pythian Sisters at 8 o'clock Tues day evening in Castle ball for the barvest supper to be held Oct. 23. Committees will be appointed to make arrangement for the event.

Masjer Mason degree will be conferred et a meeting of Waverly Main Masonie temple, will be discussed.

Initiation of a class of candidates is to take place at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Moose temple. Routine business will be discussed.

C. O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, will have a meeting at \$ o'clock Tuesday evening in the ar-

home. They were elected Sept. 8.

Election of officers is to take place

at a meeting of Fraternal Reserve as sociation at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Gil Myse hall. Other business will be transicted.

The first meeting of the season of Wednesday afternoon in Eik hall,

The Ladies auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters wil have a meeting at 7:45 Wednesday night in Catholic and cards will be follow the husiness the assembly of Zion school.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00 Four Leaf Clover club, wit Mrs. A. Knoll. 831 E. Winnelsago-st. 2:30 Tuesday Schafkopf club, with Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, E. Wisconsin-

2:30 Ladies Aid society of First Baptist church, in church, 2:30 Women of Mooscheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club, Moose tem 18 FROM Y. P. S. AT

7:30 Waverly Masonic lodge, master mason degree, Masonic temple, 830 Pythian Sisters, plans for har

vest supper. Castle hall. 8.00 Loyal Order of Moose, initiation. Moose temple.

830 C. O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, Army G. 8:00 Fraternal Reserve association. election of officers. Gil Myse hall.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

An application for a marriage license was made Monday to John E Hantschel, county clerk, by William Weyenberg, Kimberly, and Effic Van den Boom, Little Chute.

Greers Hold Meeting Grocers at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in R. E. Carneross office. Reports was held at Oshkosh.

The Tangle New Piano

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER

At last, dear Bee, I am on my way to Hollywood and you. I just came down here and stopped over at Lesmans club for 1925-26, according to lie's request to do the society stunt Music is to given an introductory club authorities. All classes are to of attending her farewell party be- recital at 8:20 Thursday evening in

I shall take the train from here, week. The first class of the year will leaving next week Tuesday, but I program of great interest for this be that of the music department from can't resist the inclination of telling recital. The program: you all about that gorgeous dance while it is still fresh in my mind. I never knew before that mone

invited to attend Monday evening's and its lavish use could make anymeeting and bring suggestions to help thing as beautiful as, were the the organization. The work of the rooms at the hotel where the party was given. Flowers, flowers everymusical contests, ukulele work, glee where, Roses shed their petals and "Fireflies" indiscriminately Miss Elsie Mau is in charge of this more beautiful women than I have

work, which is practically the same even seen together before. When as the afternoon musical department you looked at them you forgot that "Six Cuban Dances" Cervantes tunning for several years. The new there was such things as poverty "Hungarian Rhapsody.' No. 12. Liszt classes is primarily for girls and wo-land sorrow and misery and pain in the world.

Gowns and jewels of undreamed magnificience were on every side; Do you know, Bee, I almost felt

alleys at 9 o'clock sharp. Club offi-crowd, at all. I had never been among such wealth and fashion be the Auxiliary of United Commercial at 7 o'clock sharp or they may lose fore, and yet Leslie seemed a part travelers Saturday night in Odd Fel-

Carton, for he too looked like a J. Buth, 911 N. Ell-st. Reports on the which usually comes on Wednesday strange soul wandering in an un-convention which was heald early in evening will be on Thursday evening known sphere, and that is the way spring at Elkhart take were given by I felt.

and Sydney Carton had been for the last won by Mrs. Alex Sauter. he had left six years-ever since college-probably one of the most popular bachelors in the United He looked at me a moment

silence as if he was wondering who I was trying to get at and then said Why, yes, I like it very much, Why shouldn't I? I love to look at beautiful women exquisitely dressed. I like the brilliancy of the centh birthday anniversary. Games lights and the fragrance of the flow- and duncing furnished entertainment ers. I enjoy the gay repartee and CHOIR TO SING the exchange of compliments. I like to know that my friends are prosperous and happy. And this speaks better than any tongue of the suceran church has received an invita- ere and happiness of Jack and Les

"Well, course, you may like versary relabration services on Oct. that as a spectacle or pageant 1 want to know is, is this the sort, were hunting that which would give you the hest possible time?"

"No, I don5t think it is," he said "The best times I besitatingly. have ever had in my life were when with one, two or three of my real st was surprised Saturday evening by at plumpsack by Joseph Blob. Twenfriends I sat before an open fireplace while the wind and storm of occasion being her birthday anniverwinter was raging without, or beneath a harvest - moon on a warm summer night, and talked or was Timm, Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke by Miss Eleanor Barta; at dice by the silent, as my mood dictated, knowsonic lodge at 7 'n Tuesday evening ing that either mood would be under Other business stood by those about me.

TOMORROW - This letter con.

mory. Routine business will be trans. Memorial Presbyterian church are to en Richards, Milton Musch, Leonard hold meetings at 2.20 Tuesday after. Youngwirth, Lester Farrel, B. Glyde noon, Division No. 1, Mrs. W. S. Ma- and James Chapin. New officers of the Appleton court son, chairman, is to meet at the home of the Catholic Order of Foresters will of Miss Marian Smith, 210 N. Parkbe formally installed in their official ave: group No. 2. Mrs. C. Schneider, at a luncheon Saturday noon in the positions Monday evening at Catholic chairman, with Mrs. F. F. Martin, French room of Conway hotel for 545 N. Ida-st; group No. 3 with Mrs. H. Heller and Mrs. Holtz, chairman. with Mrs. John S. Oliver, E. Pacific

The executive committee of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church had a meet-Elk ladies wil be held at 3 o'clock ing at 5 o'clock Sunday night. It ness meeting Oct 13 at the home of garet Dettmann Miss Catherine Langille, 522 N. North Division-st.

home. Plans for work for the comiss to hold a regular social gathering Sunday afternoon. Games were played ing year will be made. A social hour at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in and prizes were won by Jean Baum, hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Alten- Stroebe and Bernice Wagner. bofen, Mrs. Emme Brinkman and Mrs. Anna Brown.

> The meeting of St. Joseph Ladies Aid society which was scheduled for daughter Rose, who is to be married Tuesday afternoon has been post soon to Walter Resenweig of Chicago. It will be held Oct. 13 in-

There will be a special business meeting of the Tadles Aid society of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Plans for Heardon, 1310 S. Madison-st. Sunday the work for the coming year will be

MILWAUKEE BANQUET

St. Paul Lutheran Young Peoples society was represented by 18 of its members of a Walther league banquel of Milwauker Saturday evening. The delegation left here in the offerneen in automobiles. Addresses by formual speakers were beard by the "tter, as well as a discussion of Walther league work. Some of the topics discussed there will be taken up at a zone rally of the Fok river valley here later this month.

Movie Ball, Armory, Wed., Oct. 7th. Mellorimba Orchestra. Given by Co. D. Movies Cross boxes, and it is hoped that ev-There will be a meeting of Retail will be taken of the dancers ery school district in the county will and shown at a return dance send a box next Christmas. The contains proven directions. Handy in R. E. Carneress office. Reports one week later, Oct. 14. 50c hoxes should be shipped to 45 Water hoxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. will be given on the convention that

Mentor In 1st Recital

John Ross Frampton, professor of plane at Lawrence Conservatory of Peabody hall, Trof. Frampton has recently taken up his duties at the conservatory and has prepared a

"Fantasie," d minor, "Sonata." Op 110 (First Movement) Beethoven 'Nocturne," e minor. Op 72 .. Chopin "Legende," a flat. Op 16, No. 1 Paderewsky

'Reflections in the Water" .. Debussy

$U.\,C.\,T.\,LADIES$ PICK DATE FOR NEXT CARD PARTY

low hall to hold the next card party After a while I sought out Sydney Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. William Mrs. August Trossen and Mrs. E. E. "Do you really like this?" I blurt Dunn. Cards was played after the out, before I remembered that business session and the prizes was

PARTIES

Westphal, Sunday afternoon, at his home at \$06 W. Harris-st. The occosion was the young man's eight was served. The guests included Abe Belling, Frank Aldrich, Ruth Glaser Norbert Stammer, Melvine Girard, and Viola Guard. Prizes at various games were wen by Ruth Glaser. Melving Girard, Ronald Westphal and Frank Akhich.

mal dancing party Saturday evening 202 N Lawest. The party chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl

sary. Cards were played. Those preand Mrs. L. Piepenberg, Combined (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Kieppen, Mil-

ington st, entertained a number of rangements. Games and guests Sunday evening. the evening. Among those present were Louise Currie. Gwendolyn Danke All divisions of the Ladies society of Agnes Doerfler, Bertha Vorbeck, Eith-

> Kappa Delta sorority entertained bago-st Schafkopf will be played. actives, pleages and mitiates. About 30 persons were present.

Mrs. Clarence Meltz, 1041 N. Morrison-st, entertained at a shower at her home Eriday evening for Miss Thursday to Harry Retzlaff of Noving at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at ugh. The time was spent playing games and the prizes were won by will be played. The hastesacs are was decided to hold a regular bust- Mrs Norma Pingel and Miss Mar-

The Misses Helen and Bernice Wagner, route 2, Grand Chute, entertained Zion Lutheran Missionary society ten little friends at a birthday party The Iris Forbes, Lillian Sturm, Helen

> Mr. and Mrs. I. Bahcall entertained about 200 guests at a reception at Hotel Appleton in honor of their Guests from Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Chicago were present. Dancing furnished entertainment for the

About 20 friends surprised Chris evening in honor of of his birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were John Leonard, Charles Selig, Mrs John Beallieu and Mrs. John Heitpas, Anton Bochnlein and John Heckert,

EUROPEAN CHILDREN **GET GIFT PACKAGES**

Rural schools of Outagaime-co. will soon be preparing Christmas Red Cross boxes which will be sent to needy children of central Europe, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Fifteen geeting the genuine Bayer Asipirin letters of appreciation have been received by schools of the county which scribed by physicians over twenty-five ent boxes to Europe last Christmas. years for Most of the letters are from French children.

Clothing and toys are sent in Red hoxes should be shipped to 45 Water boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents, this address before Oct. 25.

P. T. SOCIETY

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Valeria Tollefson, present at the meeting of the Parentdaughter of Mrs. Tollefson, 129 N. Teachers association of the First ward tury club members informing them to Meade-st, to Donald Schlafke, son of school Monday evening at the First William Schlafke, 820 E. South-st. district building. An attractive pro-The wedding took place Sept. 29 at gram has been arranged, and will in-Covington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Schlafke clude songs, readings, speeches and are making their home at Cincinnati, interpretive dancing. J. L. Johns, in the letter. The Century club, now

Miss Evelyn Vandenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenberg of teedom and Jacob Guertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guertz of Freedom, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at /St. Nicholas church at Freedom. The Rev. F. J. Peters performed the ceremony. Miss Lorraine Vandenberg sister of the bride and Arnold Guertz, brother of the bridegroom were the attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents "Pecoling of the Bells"..... Gries will be held Month. A wedding dance persons. Mr. and Mrs. Guertz will make their home in Freedom.

WEDDINGS

Miss Flora Meta Seifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Seifert of Kaukauna, and Edward L. Ladenburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Ladenburger of Glen Ellyn, Ill., were married at 5 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. E. L. Worthman of the Reformed church at Kaukauna performed the ceremony, Mrs. Clyde Maxwell of Thicago, sister of the bride, and Clyde Maxwell were the attendants Miss Esther Mann played the wedding march and Miss Olive Jacobson sang, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony to about 35 immediate rela-

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. ind Mrs. Fred W. Ladenburger, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Civde Maxwell, Robert and Patricia Maxwell, Chicago. Mrs. W. Sontag, Miss Theresa Sontag and Miss Tillie Jahn, Appleton. The couple will make its home at North Glen Ellyn, Ill.

CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve ning at St. Joseph hall, Bridge, schafkopî, cynch, plumpsack and dice will be played Mrs Paul Abendroth is chairman of the committee in charge

Twenty tables were in play at the

open card party given Sunday after of thing that you would seek if you Foresman. A college orchestra fur noon by the Christian Mothers of Sucred Heart church. Prizes at schaf-Mrs. Herman Nell. Milwaukee, who Mrs. Clement Noberotsky and Mrs. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Carrier; at dice by Miss Myrtle Vette: Mrs. Richard Timm, 1416 N. Superior- at bridge by Miss Marian Verbrick and a number of Appleton friends, the ty-three tables were in play at the evening card party. Prizes at schafkopf were won by John Faas, William sent were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Voissen, Mrs. A. J. Kranhold; at bridge and son, Elmer, all of Ampleton; Mr. Misses Florence Verbrick and Lucille Powers: at plumpsack by Mrs. Joseph Locks; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tedrehn. Quilforte and Miss Emma. Featherspiel and at skat by Conrad Verbrick Herman Nell, Mil- and Reinhold Lehrer. The next party will be given at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The officers of Christian Miss Dorothy Bicier, 920 E. Wash- Mothers society are in charge of an

CLUB MEETINGS

Four Leaf Clover club will meet at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Knoll, 831 E. Winne-

Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, E. Wiscon in-ave, will enter;ain the Tuesday Schafkopf club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf will be played

Women of Mooseheart Legion Tues day Afternoon club will have a meet-Moose temple. Schafkopf and bridge Mrs. Fred Kositzke, Mrs. Robert Abendroth and Mrs. Ray Meidam.

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dent of schools, and A. G. Meating.

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will follow the entertainment pro

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Miss Marian Smith, 210 N. Park Ave. DIV. No. 2-Mrs. Schneider, chairman, will meet with Mrs. F. F. Martin, 221 Oak St.

DIV. No. 3-Mrs. Heller and Holtz, chairmen, will meet with Mrs. Oliver, 946 E. Pacific St.

starting its third season is a social winter season. The first party this organization interested in dancing, season will be given the latter part of Several dancing parties are given at October but the definite date has not

renew their memberships at once. bership renewal by Oct. 9 will be dropped from the club, it was stated

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GERMAN VISITOR Victory Gver East DePere Edwin Geussenhainer. Ger-: to Beat Appleton

many, Is Studylic Fourdries in Kaukauna Kaukanna-The German mark is defer the strong De Pere eleven 21-0. gradually regaining its lost standing. These is the second win of this year's according to Edwin G. Genssenhamer schedule, and vet Couch "Tiger B.H" of Neumeinster. Germany, who has a none to co-mustic "Bert" Applebeen in Wisconsin for several months ton," the slegar in high school foot-

studying and inspecting foundries and boll for years, viring realized, is getting ideas to be used in operating the onlything that will convince the the large plant owned by his father couch that his team is a real one c Mr. Guessenhamer is a relative of ful. King and hugh has tried for Joseph Jansen of this city and is liv- years to turn the trick and last year ing with him at present. He arrived came closer to doing it than ever bein the United States on July 20 and fore. Many people are looking forhas been in Wisconsin since that date, ward to the Appleton game Nev. He had planned to sail for Germany at Appleton.

on the U. S. S. Cleveland Cet. S. but owing to ill health, he has rostponed spicious in their Orange and Black his return to a future date. This is his jackets and the fine support given the "Ed." as he is known by his newly Next Saturday Kaukauna will play made friends in Kaukauna, comment- the strong Menasha eleven there and ed on the width of the streets, the ex- Coach Smith will give the boys a hard panse of land and the abundance of week's workout in preparation for a "In Germany," he said, hard battle, cause the price of land is so high that only the very richest men could afford' own a course. It costs more for the Esterand family spent the weekend lot than to build the home itself. This with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hendricks

together and higher. Conservation of weekend. land has been taught to the people." The reason that the factories in from a business trip to Detroit. Mich. Germany could not produce the large number of cars per day that the Medina on business Friday. American manufacturers are producmoney are not available, also because Mrs. Joseph V. Derus, Jr. it is not so easy to sell an automobile

makes people build their streets nar-.

same scarcity of land is the fact that of Antigo.

Social Items

attended a family reumon at the Bay visitors Sunday. in honor of Mr. Minkebige celebrat- ball game at De Pere Saturday. ing his eightieth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad. Sir., is spend-George Drewson and sonling a wook with relatives at Osh-George, Jr., of Fort Atkinson, and kosh. Mr. and Mrs. Mylin Behnke of Nee- RESUME WORK ON BRIDGE

The ladies of Brokaw Memorail Methodist church will hold their fall rummage sale Oct. 7 and 8 in the Ep-

Sunday evening. The evening was spent in playing on is.

The regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross court, will feature the evening.

The Board of Education will hold its business will be disposed of.

BOYS ATHLETIC CLUB STAGES BOXING SHOW

Kaukama-A large crowd attended the amateur boxing show staged by VAN DE LOOP 11 EVENS the Groundhog Athletic club Friday, evening in their clubrooms in Wisconsin ave. The fights were of the usual fine caliber and the crowd was well pleased with the entertainment. "Bill" huskers, the rejuvenated VandeLoop will by its famous cross buck plays, Pahnke said that the kids could show Special Eleven, which was so hadly which played a prominent part in the that the fans like to sec.

which consists of youngsters from 6 Chute team 15-0. Pomeroy dashed became 26 to 6. After a series of to 14 years of age, is to promote ama- ever the white line for the first plays, in which neather team was teur athletics of all kinds. Boxing marker and Vanda Loop followed able to make large gains, the Orange and wrestling between members take soon after for the second. Sager and Black again came down the field up all the time now, but plans are tackled a Little Chute man behind in a rally, to the 5-yard line, where being made for the forming of a his own goal for a touchdown. Next they failed in a drop kick at the close basketball team. Clean, wholesome Sunday the two teams will lock of the game. sport is the aim of these boys, and the horns on the local gridiron. several older men are backing them: and superving their work.

Kaukauua - According to A. T Hudson, principal of the city vocational school, 100 youths have all Kaukauna - Owing to rain which Radtke and several other men who and it is expected that there will be day evening to late Sunday after- en, and gave New London a 20-14 win lets cost but 60 cents at Schlintz at least 50 more soon. The police moon the American Legion football ever West De Pere, among many Bros., Downer's Drug Store or any department is chacking up on those team cancilled their game with the others, was felt keenly students of school age who are not entered in some city school. The had it that I candido had a strong NICHOLS AID SOCIETY law says that any child under 16 eleven and wer after the Lemon's years of age who is not registered in plays Hartford on the home grounds some full time school must attend and another hard tussle is looked vocational school half time, that is two and a half days per week. Children from 16 to 18 not entered in some full time school must attend FRAME ROLLS HIGH vocational school one day or 8 hours per week during the day. Night school will not count toward making up the regular number of hours a student must put in each week.

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home Friday morning and suffered Marklin came in a close second, with little the injury.

REPORT OF BIG ROOTERS FOLLOW

KAUKAUNA TEAM

Strengthens Determination

Kaukenna-At least 250 Kaukauna

eigh so tool students and townspeople

traveled to Bast Do Pere Saturday to

witness the local high school team

that its year's work has been success

The "Rah Rah Girls" were con

team obsered them on to victory

KATKAUNA PERSONALS

Clarence Hanson returned Saturday

Alfred Ristau visited Dale and

William Wevenberg of Manitwo

Mr and Mrs. Harry Scholl spent the

weekend touring in northern Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. Mylin Behnke spent

the weekend with relatives in Kau-

and daughter Bernadine were Green;

SCORE AT LITTLE CHUTE

CANCEL LEGION GAME

upstate team from Peshtigo. Many

marterback.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drewson

tives in Kaukauna Sunday.

Play by play regues of the world series basebati games will be relayed to Kaukauna baseball fans by the Appleton Post-Crescent on each day of the great classic in the east. A direct telerhone line from the Post-bldg in Appleton will relay the plays to the municipal-bldg where they will announced to the crowd through a megaphone.

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PLAY BY PLAY

Kaukauna fans will be able to follow the game almost as closely as it they were in Pittsburg or Washington, Every ball, every strike, every hit, every play will be announced and there will be only a second or two between the time of the actual play on the field and the announcement in

The games start at 1:30, Kaukauna time. The first game will be played next Wednesday.

RED AND WHITE TROUNCED 20-0 BY WEST DEPERE

Outweighed in Opening: Football Game of Season

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Outclassed generally

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Jack in weight and experience, though battling to the end the high school football team went down to defeat. in the opener of the season with John Lawler of Miskegon, Mich., West De Perc here Saturday afterrower and to build their homes closer was a visitor in Kaukauna over the noon, by the score of 20 to 0.

The game began at 2:30 when West De Pere kicked off to New London, New London was stopped on the 40 partnership contract between the two vard line, and after four brave but fruitless attempts lost the ball on to a close several months ago, he West De Pere advanced ten yards and lest the ball on a fumble. more than was coming to him. He spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and downs. which was recovered by Seims of also admitted that there never had New Lendon, and was followed by a ball and came around left end for 30 conferred together to check up on punt. West De Pere scooped up the yards, advancing, play after play, to by a series of line plungers, the De statement of the profits or losses of New London's 10-yard line. Pere Orange and Black forced the the business to Nr. Schrweide. ball across the goal line for the first attorney for the defense moved the touchdown of the game, exactly 7 court dismiss the action, on the minutes after the game started grounds that there had been a part-Kicking goal brought the score up to nership existing letween the two The pigskin was then forced up kebure Sunday afternoon and eve- evenhoven, Irene Forgen, Bessie Der- and down the field. Lang being sub- a settlement made, and that, therening. A 6 o'clock danner was served us and Orpha Esler attended the foot-stituted for Cochrane at right tackle by coach Koten just before the end

of the first quarter. ALMOST AT LINE held, tried a dropkick, which missed of \$500. Kaukauna-Work was begun last the cross bars by two feet. Borweek in pouring concrete in the chardt was then substituted for Becknorthern section of the bridge over crt at right guard by Koten. The the rapids. This new bridge is being first half ended with the score 7 to 0 15 friends at a 6 o'clock luncheon constructed at the eastern end of for the visitors, and with the ball in Wisconsin-ave. The concrete work their possession on New London's 40-

is being done by the Mc Carty Con- yard line. action company. Two weeks ago New London kicked off at the bebridge was finished, and the company De Pere advanced to the defenders loclock Sunday afternoon. Monday evening in the North Side suspended operations until the cement 25-yard line. Then followed the most Forester hall. Installation of Officers was hard enough so that the forms exciting part of the entire game, could be removed and utilized in pour, when West De Pere forced the ball in gibe concrete into the upper sec- closer and closer to the goal, finally parish hall Monday evening. stopping six inches from the line, It is expected that as soon as the where they were held by the Red and regular monthly meeting Monday work is finished on the present loca. White for several successive plays, evening in the high scohol. Routine tion, forms will be made and concrete Suddenly the Orange and Black, all w'll be poured into the draw section yelling like mad men, formed a phalof the bridge over the canal. The anx which plowed through the Red counterweights which will lift the and White line for a touchdown, the After the cement is all laid a coating utes after the half started. Again of Mrs. Lydia Laib, cemetery road, braw also are to be made of concrete, second of the game, searcely ten minof asbestaphalt will be put over the West De Pere kicked the goal, makling the score 14 to 0 in its favor Each team punted after the kickoff

and West DePere, recovering the ball went around right end for 30 yards, ending the third quarter TRICK PLAYS Kaukauna - The Eleven Corn- West De Pere then made gains at the fall and winter seasons.

The purpose of this attractic club, mean when they defeated the Little down. The kick failed, and the score parlors Sunday evening.

With West DePere playing nine Following is the lineup: Benny veterans on its team, and outweigh Pahl, center. Howard O'Conne and ing New London in almost every post-Emmet Welter, guards, Ed. Weber tion, the Red and White was clearly 150 EXPECTED TO ENROLL and M. Mishnski, tackles, E. Sager outclassed. Despite this fact, the loand Q. Driessen, ends, F. Creviece, cal warriors made an excellent show-IN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL fullback W. Brown and L. Kuchel- ing. Charlesworth at quarter using meister, halfback and S. Pomeroy, his head from start to finish, and severall over America. eral new men, among them. Seims and J. Edminster, being prominent throughout the contest. The loss of signed for this year's term, fell continuously from early Satur, were the backbone of last year's elev-

Special to the Post-Crescent Nichols-The Ladies Air society met Wednesday afternoon of last Tablets would build up wasted tissues, week and made arrangements for a

Mrs. Roy Mansfield of Appleton, to befall Mrs. Minkebige during her with 20%. Frame was awarded first. Sophia Marx is spending a few at Leeman.

PLAY MANAWA **ELEVEN TUESDAY**

Showing Against Neigh-

awa. After losing by a score of 20 to 9 to West De Pere Saturday, the war riors are determined to break their jinx and take it out on Manawa Tuesday. The westerners are in about the same condition this year as is New Lendon, losing a large number of star performers of last year with gradua pected. Manawa has seldom heaten New oLudon. The two games of last

the season Tuesday afternoon at Man-

year turned out 13 to 0 and 0 to 0 The last was said to have been wor by New London by a score of 3 to 6. due to a drop kick in the last three minutes of play. However, the score MUCH OF PROFIT High School Football Team was disputed and it is not definitely known how the matter was settled. Expects to Make Better although New London still claims the It is expected that several changes

will be made by Coach Koten in the Red and White lineup. A large following will probably be present at New London-The high school foot- Manawa Tuesday afternoon to see the

SPEEDER, ALIAS JOHN JONES, PAYS HIS FINE

New London-A man giving his name as John Jones, address un-Friday morning, in answer to a of this city, was bound over to the charge of speeding to the extent of to miles an hour on Shawano-st. Reardless of his lack of identity, he presented the court with his fine and costs of \$13.50.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-John Viel spent the weekend with Mrs. Viel at Mercy hospital Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruchalieu o

and Mrs. Lucian Brault. Miss Margaret Butler of Wausau was home over the weekend.

Janesville, were Sunday guests of Mr.

YOUTH WILL BE TRIED **OM STATUTORY CHARGE**

special to Post-Crescent New London- Elder Pingel, 15, a sonof Mr. and Mrs. George Jahsman juvenik jurisdiction of county court at Waupaca, when arraigned on a statutory charge preferred by local girl, in police court here Saturday afternoon. He will remain at his home here until Tuesday, when he is scheduled to appear at Waupaca.



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FOX NEWS—BOBBY DUNN COMEDY

oming-"THE IRON HORSE"

AT 221 IN OPENER week and made arrangements on a tober. The date is to be decided lat-New London-James Frame, manifer. ager of the New London telephone ex-change, was high man on the Garot Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols and change, was high man on the Garot Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn were in alleys in the grand opening of the Appleton Friday, Sept. 25. Kaukauna - Mrs. Frank Minke- bowling season Saturday afternoon, Martin Falk was in Green Bay on goes to school every day," Mrs. L. bigo, 71, fell while dusting about her knocking the maples for 221. Chester business Monday, Sept. 28. Imitations of McCoy's may be offered but be sure and ask for McCoy's broken wrist as a result. This is 219, while J. Burns rolled 209. The spent a day at the home of her parthe first injury of a serious nature Rev. Eurt Trimel came in fourth, ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tackman.

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Special to Post Crescent New London - William Sohrweide was bound over for trial in circuit court at Waupaca, when arraigned in police court here Saturday afternoon, on a charge of embezziement. The charge was preferred by G. A. Vandree, owner of the Vandree Mer-The charge grew out of an alleged

CLAIMS PARTNER

RECEIVED TOO

Vandree's Charges Against

Sohrweide Will Be Aired in

Circuit Court at Waupaca

partnership between the two men. carried on here several months ago under the name of Sohrweide & Vandree Implement company. Mr. Van-New London is Outclassed and dree claimed that this alleged part nership never existed, but that Softr weide was simply in his employ in the implement business. He advanced nowever, when cross-examined in the attorney for the defense. Gorge Hume of Chilton ,that there und been an agreement to the effect that cac's was to receive half of the profits of the business, or to stand half of its lesses. He also admitted that the business was carried on under the firm name of Sonoweide & Vandree.

Despite these . Jones ens. however, Vandree claims that there was no men, and that when the affair came found that Sohrveide had received been a partnership settlement betheir claims in the business, and that he had never presented an itemized men, and that there had never been charge of embezzlement.

District Attorney Otto L. Olen, acting for the prosecution, moved that The first of the second quarter was Sohrweide he bound over to circuit he only occasion when the Red and court, and the court accordingly ac-White threatened to score. The team cepted the latter motion, binding the had worked the ball down to West defendant over to the next term of OVER KAUKAUNA RAPIDS had worked the ball down to West circuit court at Waupaca, on bond

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London-St. Joseph Benevolent the work on the lower end of the ginning of the second half, and West society met at the parish hall at 2

> The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold their regular meeting at the Mrs. A. C. Borchardt will entertain

Tuesday afternoon. Holy Trinity English Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home

the Autumn Leaf club at her home

The Catholic Womans club will entertain with a card party and lunch at the parish hall Wednesday evening. This is the first of a series of social events that the club is planning for

The Walther league of Emanuel Lumany a professional the type of battle defeated at Little Chute two weeks game, and finally went around left theran church held a social for its ago, evened the score Sunday after- and for 20 yards and its third touch- members and friends in the church

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Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-The Rev. Father Lemieux is the director of the Guardian Angel school which was dedicated at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay diocese, blessed the chapel and delivered the dedicating address. High mass was celebrated by the Msgr. P. J. Lochmann of Kaukauna, with the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart as deacon and the Rev. P. Zey as subdeacon. In the chancel were the Very Rev. Abbott l'ennings of the Norbertine order, St. Norbert college, De Pere, Msgr. W. Peil, Manitowoc, Msgr. P. Van Heies- town of Waupaca, was buried in Oak- funny about a double-barrelled shot ter, De Pere, and Msgr. J. Fitzmaurice, wood cemetery Friday afternoon. gun. In fact this particular weapon Appleton. A large crowd attended the

In the afternoon the bishop confirmed a class of 105 children at St. Joseph funeral took place from the home church. The Rev. A. A. Vissers is the near Waupaca, at 2 o'clock Friday

Meetings have been held at the vari- in charge. ous schools to make plans for the community fair to be held at Epworth hall Oct. 16. Each school district will try to have the best booth. The school district winning the most points will

A new branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans was organized by G. D. Klochn home Sunday, Sept. 27. Ziegler of Appleton, national president, Sunday night, Sept. 27. The Rev. A. relatives at Kicl for several days. Aaron, an Indian pastor here, was elected president and C. L. Walker, ited at Potter Sunday, Sept. 27. secretary-treasurer

a horse recently, breaking her leg bewas killed a few weeks ago by a stone crusher. Friends hearing of her accident turned out on Sunday and dug 80 bushels of potatoes for her. There are Sunday, Sept. 27. still about 400 bushels to be dug.

Mrs. William Herr is able to be around again after being laid up with a broken arm for three weeks, caused with friends here. by being thrown from an auto when the door flew open as the driver turned a corner. She was sitting on the Sunday, Sept. 27. door in a crowded auto and in falling charges reacher Wednesday. also bruised her hip.

Misses Alberta and Rose Cornelius. daughters of J. W. Cornelius, left for Chilton Wednesday. Pittsburg, Pa., Wednesday to see their ler Wednesday. uncle, Lloyd Seikles and spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Vose have returned to De Pere after spending a few weeks on their farm storing fruit.

De Valk and family have moved to Kimberly where he will be employed in the papermill. Stickel and family of Gillett, have moved on the Dr. Kersten farm vacated by the De Valk family.

Melvin Stavens sprained his ankle while wrestling with a friend and will be laid up for a time.

equie six weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Skenandore died of pneu- by studio and stage technicians to monia Monday of last week and was produce mirth by contrasts. buried from the Episcopal church

SILVER WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Guests Numbering 250 Take Part in Festivities for Mr. and Mrs. William Marsch

Maple Creek-Mr. and Mrs. William Marsch coehrated their twenty-lifth wedding anniversary Sunday, with a renewal of yows, and a reception and

Marriage vows were renewed at a gathering at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church. New London. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Ad Spiering. Attendants of the couple were three grandchildren, Lucille and Helen Roloff and Elsie Fredericks. The couple was followed into the church by its seven children, Mrs. Leonard Roloff, Mrs. Fredericks, Lydia, Anna, Bernard and Rudolph

After the ceremony the silver wedding party returned to the Marsch home in Maple Creek where a reception was held. Dinner was served from 5 to 8 o'clock to 250 guests and the evening was spent playing cards and in dancing. Mr. Marsch had erected a platform in the yard for the dancers.

Arrangements were in charge of the O. N. O. society, of which Mr. and Mrs. Marsch are members, and the serving of the dinner was in charge of Mrs. Albert Klub and Mrs. William

Moeller. A farm deal was completed here Saturday when Herman Krueger disposed of his place of 80 acres to Joseph Balthazor. The Balthazor fammoved to the place Saturday and will be assisted in conducting the farm by the owner's son, Sylvian Balthazor adn his wife. Mr. Krueger expects to go to Phoenix, Arizona,

WISCONSIN DEATHS

WEDEWART FUNERAL Funeral services for August Wedewart, who was killed in an automobile accident near Greenville Friday night. will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence of John Kempf, 932 W. Lawrence-st. The body will be conveyed to St. Paul Lutheran church where services will be held at

CADY INFANT Weyauwega- Rollin, three-weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cady, NewspaperARCHIVE®



SCENE FROM "A MOTION TO ADJOURN" AT THE NEW BIJOU TO-DAY AND TUESDAY.

FOREST JUNCTION NOTES

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Dr. E. H. Klochn of Brillion, visited at the Frank Mrs. Mike Summers visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wichman vis

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schley, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Nockerts was kicked by Mrs. Arthur Schley. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloy and Mrs. Gust Bloy low the knee. Mrs. Nockert's husband autoed to Waupaca Sunday where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansch and family visited relatives at Kohler Miss Laura Seip of Kalamazoo

Michl. spent several days visiting Miss Lillian Otto of Milwaukee. visited with her parents here over

John Otto was a business caller at

Joseph Franzke was a Chilton cal

STAGE SCREEN

TURNED TO COMEDY

It is related that it is much harder to move audiences to laughter than to tears, and odd devices often are used

There isn't anything particularly

The child died Tuesday afternoon and other firearms are tragedy props after an illness of two days. The ten times where they appear in a comedy once.

Yet what has been announced one afternoon with the Rev. Mr. Vrecland of the funniest scenes in Charlie Chaplin's comedy-drama of the frozen North, "The Gold Rush," now at the Elite theater, revolves about a twoparreled fowling piece

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ossession of the weapon. The scene film, because he said he was about dy at its best.

Again, in a later scene of the picmirth-provoker by his efforts to hide faint if he saw these scenes. the gun from "Blg Jim McKay." played by Mack Swain, when the latter loses his reason through the ravages of hunger and seeks the life of

the comedian. In each case lurking tragedy is the background employed to move people ludicrous. It is said Chaplin senses first of our weekly prologues staged affinity between seeming opposites.

COLLEGE GIRLS ADD TO

ENTERTAINMENT AT FISCHERS APPLETON been outlined. Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Fischers Appleton theatre will be shown the latest starring picture of Richard Dix entitled "The Lucky Devil," and from all reports it must be far and outstanding the best Dix

party who received his call laughed has obtained. ure, Chaplin uses the weapon as a and said "Boy Barney Oldfield would wouldn't go through them if they

offered you a million dollars." Of course it was an accident more or less but no one was injured and it certainly adds a kick to the picture. Six girls from Lawrence conservatory will sing several songs and give a

to mirth through contrast with the short dancing number. This is the more than any other entertainer this by these budding performers. Also Miss Ruth Hagen, a local dancer of note will deliver a fast flashy dancing number. So with the comedy, News. fables etc. a worthwhile program has

"A MOTION TO ADJOURN"

HAS A STRONG PLOT The story of "A Motion to Adjourn" at the New Bijou today and Tuesday, is thoroughy in sympathy picture to date. The picture contains with modern American life and the a rare scene that has never been ap- scenes are laid in and around Chicaproached in any other picture. A cer- | go and the West. There are some

a novelist and humorist of a high or terest. said to resent Chaplinesque com- to make a racing picture and he didn't der and well deserves the national want to duplicate the scenes. The and world-wide reputation that he

Ben Wilson has produced the pic You ture with great care and lavishness and the cast headed by Roy Stewart and Marjorie Daw is a strong one. Nothing indeed in this picture has been smitted to make "A Motion to

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lin's ludricrous efforts to keep out of tain wise young actor working for a very beautiful views and interiors Adjourn" eminently worthy of the the range of the muzzle of the gun, rival company recently called the in the picture and the characters and cinema art. It is dramatic and buwhile stark tragedy impends with two Long Island branch of the Para-plot have evidently been studied morous by turns, full of heart inmen fighting for their lives over the mount company and asked to see this with great care. Peter B. Kyne is terest, of human interest, of love

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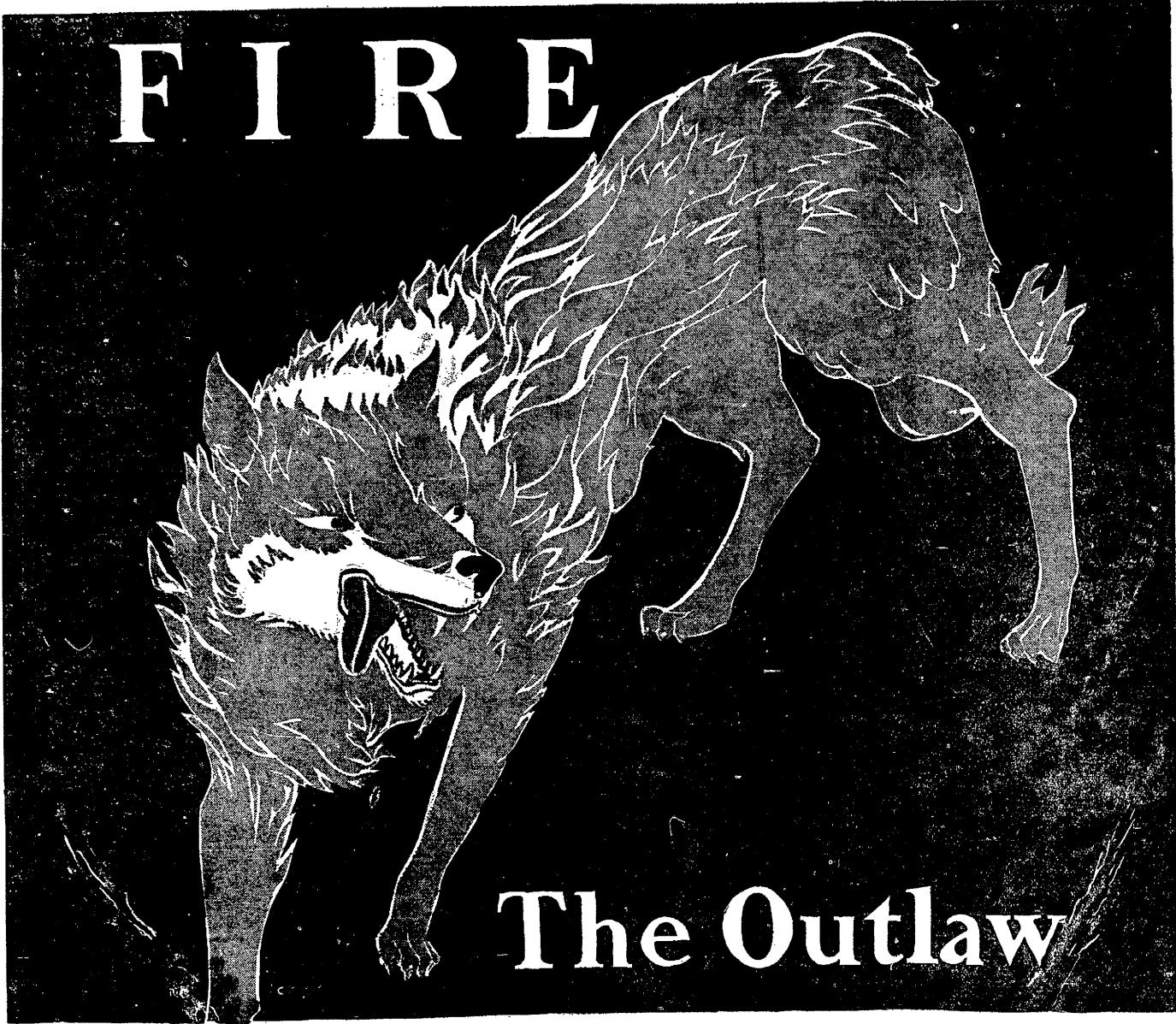
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Eighty-seventh Congregation-Monday Evening

Frank J. Harwood, Appleton, will give the opening address at the eighty-seventh annual Wisconsin Congregational conference which starts Monday evening in First Congregational church. The sessoin is to start at 7:30 with music and prayer

The Rev. William Lodwick, pastor of First Congregational church at Sparta, will deliver the conference serunon Monday evening and the address will be followed by an offernig for ministerial relief.

Business sessions of the conference open at 8:45 Tuesday morning when the program will be outlined and ofthes for the conference elected. Comunities also are to be appointed at the morning seesien.

The formal program begins with the reading of the registrar's report

conference communion and Dr. Evans. Tuesday afternoon's session, start-

ing at 1:30 will be given over largely to committee reports and a clinic on conference

with the Rev. Frank J. Scribner, tees. Janesville, as "master of the feast"

cago, executive secretary of religious next spring in Green Bay. The toureducation in the Wisconsin confer- nament will be rolled at Marquette ence, will preside at the young people's Community club, said to have 12 of banquet which is to be held at 6 the finest bowling alleys in the o'clock Tuesday evening, "Building state. Each court will enter its best Christian Lolayty," will be the theme, teams in the Green Bay tournament, Among the principal speakers will be Kegling activities of most of the the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow of Mad- courts will start this week. Appleison, the Rev. Herbert A. Studebaker of Beloit and Dr. Davis.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6 EASTERN TIME

WCAP 469 7:20-Musical program by Major Edward Bowes. WTIC 348.6 8 - Studio program.

WLW 422.3 8-Thirty-minute orchestra novelty.

WEAF 492 8:30—"The Gold Dust the American hotel. "Even-ready Hour," and "II Trovatore," grand opera. Rebroadcast from WCAE 461.3, WGR 319, WWJ TRAVELERS ARRANGE 352.7, WOC 484, WJAR 305.9, WCCO

WIP 508.2 8:30-Little Symphony WEAR 389.4 9- Vaudeville and mu-

M. Kelleher, violinist. CENTRAL TIME KSD 545.1 6:45-Musical program. WCCO 416.4 9-Grand opera.

program. WOC 484 9-Musical program.

WHO 526 11-Little Symphony Or- ning.

WDAF 365.6 11:45-Nighthawk the meeting Saturday night. WFAA 476 12—Special recital.
PACIFIC TIME

KGO 361.2 8-KGO Little Symphony

KFI 467 10-Ballad hour. KNX 337 10-Movie night.

THIEVES LEAVE STOLEN

Friday morning by Frank Smith, who

Chief Prim Monday morning. other Ford touring car with license her, 1926.

No. 47040B was stolen instead. The latter car belonger to John Roller of Beaver Dam. When Roller reported the theft of his machine to Beaver Dam police they found the car belonging to the

local firm parked near where Roller had left his. They are holding the car until a representative of the company goes there to claim it. Although this is the twenty-third car lost by the Ford Rental Co. from

its branches in this city, Oslikush and Fond du Lac, all have been recovered, Police are now looking for Smith, whose Appleton aldress was found to

NURSE WILL ATTEND

committee at the October meeting Tuesday afternoon or night. Friday afternoon at the courthouse. Miss Klein read her September report which was adopted by the committee. Bills were allowed and other routing lusiness transacted.

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ONLY TWO FAST DRIVERS CLEAN FAMILY

Orville Perrine, 709 N. Division-st, and Fred Schultz, route 2, Black Creek, were the only persons found STATE MEETING exceeding the speed limit in the city over the weeknd. Eash paid the cus tomary \$10 and coast in municipal

court Monday morning. Perrine was clocked at 28 miles per hour on N. Oneida st, and Schultz bet. Dr. Carstens, Social Welfare will distribute them free of charge to al Conference Starts Here tered Perrine's rate by two miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. Both were tered Perrine's rate by two miles an arrested by Officer Carl Radtke Sun-

LANGENBERG NEW HEAD OF VALLEY C. O. F. COURTS

Foresters Make Fall and Win-Wrightstown

Joseph B. Langenberg of this city was elected president of the Fox Rivand of memorials by the Rev. Homer er Valley Catholic Order of Foresters W. Carter. Madison, conference regis- association at the annual meeting of trar. Devotionals will be led by Dr. the organization Sunday at Wrights Silas Evans, president of Ripon col. town. All of 33 C. O. F. courts of the valley were represented, and the at-Following a recess at 10:20, Dr. Oz- tendance of delegates and visitors was ora S. Davis, president of Chicago about 100. Those from Appleton who Theological seminary, Chicago, will attended were Michael Kerrigan, Louconduct a clinic on evangelism. The is Schweitzer, Joseph Doerfler, Joseph service at Langenberg, and Gustave Keller Sr. 11:50 will be combined by Dr. Davis Appleton was chosen for the next meeting of the association which will be held in the spring of 1926.

Other officers elected are John H Van Vreede Wrightstown; vice preschurch membership, conducted by the ident; Harold M. Kuypers, DePere, Rev. Roscoe Graham, pastor of Ply- secretary; O. F. Beyer, Fond du Lac, month Congregat or al church in Mil- treasurer; Joseph Schumerth of De-Pere: John Jacobs of Green Bay, and fellowship feast, Peter F. Thelen, Fond du Lac, trus-

One of the principal topics diswill conclude the afternoon's program. cussed was the Fox river valley C. O The Rev. Robert W. Gammon, Chi- F. bowling tournament to be held ton Foresters have 12 teams, and there may be more formed in a few days, it is said. Mr. Langenberg, as president of the valley association. will appoint a towling committee which will have charge of the tourament. Plans for membership campaigns

of Fox river valley courts were outlined Sunday. Educational programs were also discussed, and a general idea was given to delegates of what a desirable educational program should be, and the delegates were in structed to follow out educational plans as closely as possible in their Convention sessions local courts. opera were held in the Wrightstown auditorium, and dinner was served at

FOR VALLEY MEETING

meeting of United Commercial Trav. world? Here the speaker emphasized elers Saturday evening in Odd Fellow the need of keeping up first class vo-WJR 517 9-Jean Goldkette's Seren- ball for the meeting of councils of cational and trade schools in every Fox River valley on Oct. 24 in Odd community. He said that cultural ed-WBZ 331.1 10-Concert by Alberta Fellow hall. Councils from Manito- ucation should by no means be slight-

Appleton will be present. It was decided at the meeting to hold a regular council meetting at ing in providing good schools and ed-WOAW 526 9-American Legion 2:30 in the afternoon followed by a ucational equipment for it's children? with wide success all over the counbanquet to be served by the ladies Dr. Carstens complimented Appleton try. WMAQ 447.5 9:20-Carl Craven, George Bohon and Frank Finn are in schools. Some people, he said, have charge of arrangements for the eve- the old fashioned idea that all a child

Two candidates were initiated at

NUSS ATTENDS SYNOD MEETING OF CHURCH past, and that if there ever is one, it

Appleton was represented at the Northwest synod meeting of the Reformed church at Potter, Wis. Sept. 23, 24 and 25 by the Rev. E. P. Nuss. CAR AT BEAVER DAM of this city. The observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the The Ford fouring car rented from founding of the Reformed church the Ford Rental Co. of this city last was celebrated at the synod meeting. One of the principal addresses of gave his address as 46 Sherman-pl. the Potter conference was delivered has been found abandoned at Beaver; by the Rev. J. P. Janett, religious suggested as the most efficient measurements. Dam, police of that city reported to editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel who talked on Newspaper Evangelism. The car evidently was abandoned Menno, S. D. was chosen as the meetthere when the motor failed and an- ing place of the synod for Septem-

The Weather

WISCONSIN WEATHER

late tonight or Tuesday; warmer to people under 21. night in east and south portions; cool-Tuesday or Tuesday night. WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area crossing the sure in central valleys this morning, with mostly clear weather and low temperature. Another low pressure area has developed in the far

LIFE BULWARK

sity for Child Training

contest, Sunday morning in an ad-administration dress on child welfare at the Methodist Espiscopal church. Dr. Carstens said the family is the foundation of said the family is the foundation of ter Plans at Conference at all social welfare, and that the child is the most important element in any family because it has many more years of life ahead than the adult He stated that any community is strong in which the lives of its families are clean and wholesome, and that it is weak when family life becomes demoralized.

STRONG HOME LIFE

In his discussion of family welfare, Dr. Carstens said that too many communities were taking a pride in erecting great buildings of brick and stone which were attractions very apt to tors in a wholesome family life, rath- speaker, must be er than martial things such as residences or cummunity buildings.

providing some means of cure. He The public is invited to the banquet. said that people who had made a cial purposes, and in 1915 the amount convention Tuesday evening. spent for welfare work was \$30.000, sachusetts has been one of the fcre- alumni are to make reservations for most states in the union in adopting the Frank dinner through the secre preventive social measures, the great tames of their organizations. er part of the increase in money spent for social welfare was necessary to rebuild wrecked lives, or care for people who had experienced tragedy through some misdoing.

Social features of community planreadings, as follows:

Caratens said there are many people who consider this question too lightly, for they think that a child is capable of playing if nothing else. Dr Carstens, however, pointed out value of a child learning teamwork in supervised play instruction, adding that if adults had learned team work in their childhood this would be a better world to live in today.

Second-what can a community do Arrangements weer made at the to prepare a child for its work in the

he stressed. needs to get along in the world, is a smattering of reading, writing, and arithmetic. These people are the ones who talk of the past as the "golden age." Dr. Carstens said that there has never been any golden age in the

will come in the future. Fourth-what is the community do ing for the child's health? Most modern doctors are vitally interested in health but there are a few who seem to be interested only in disease. The doctor's duty is the maintainence of of health ina, community, said the

speaker. Fifth-what is a community doing to safeguard the morals of it's chiliren? Strict law enforcement was of moral safeguarding

Sixth-are the influences outside the home which attract young people. of a wholesome sort? In this connection Dr. Carstens said that today prac- practically back to normal tically all attracions, with he exception of the radio, draw children away from home ,and that it was the duty of the community to see that ourside rfluences were of the right kind Seventh-The need of proper chaperoning was emphasized by Dr. Car-

Mostly cloudy, probably showers stens, for social gatherings of young Eighth-A policy of sound religious training was urged for all children of

la community. Ninth-Do adult clubs, societies, and Ohio valley and Lake region over the associations exist only for their own weekend was attended by slight gen benefit, or do they consider the welfare cral rain from the Mississippi east of the child? Dr. Carstens urged that ward. It is followed by higher pies all adult associations take into con-

EAU CLTIRE MEETING west. Strong high pressure with low temperatures is reported in the far northwest. The advance in this conditionship to benefits derived by the child and the adult. A city heautiful. convention of nurses at Eau Chire iness, probably followed by showers in Oct. 15, 16, 17, by the county health this section, with colder weather by he said, made a wholesome environment in which to bring up children.

> REPORT STOLEN CAR one week later, Oct. 14. 50c near Sheboygan Falls. No trace of anteed, so write today and give this the car had been found by Monday wonderful compound a trial.

MAGAZINES ARRIVE WITH STORY OF BRIDGE

nighway commission. The chamber of figation whic officials are making at be the aim, with provisions such that any persons whowould like to pre-Judge, Points Out Neces- serve the issue as a souvenier of the erection and completion of the new bridge. Two pictures, one of the bridge, and another of a view of Ap-"Prevention of conditions which plston from the bridge, accompany cause tragedies in the lives of chil- the article. The benefit to traffic dren's the most important function of through elimination of the route social welfare work today, because through the "flats" is one of the main child welfare is the vital approach to features of the story. At its close is the whole social problem of the na- the resolution, reprinted in full, which tion," said Dr. C. C. Carstens, Madi- was adopted at the dedication and adson, director of the Child Welfare dressed to the late Mayor Henry Reu-League of America, and one of the ter. The resolution praises the achieve judges in the Wisconsin better cities ment of the bridge project during his

HERE TUESDAY

Reservation for Dinner to Honor University President Must Be Made by Tonight

Reservations for the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday at the Northern draw members of a family away from Hotel, at which Dr. Glen Frank, new the home circle. Personality and ser- president of the University of Wisconvice were described as the real fac- sin, will be the guest of honor and Schuetter, or Earl Miller not later than Monday evening. Positively no Dr. Carstens stressed the import reservations will be made Tuesday ance of preventing tragedies in social morning, according to an anouncelife rather than the old time idea of ment from George R. Wettengel, presletting a mistake be made and then ident of the Appleton Rotary club.

wreck of their lives should be in no ter from Madison saying that Dr. way neglected by welfare workers, but Frank will motor to Appleton Tuesthat if more preventive measures day mirning and expects to arrive were used there would be fewer oc. here a noon. The letter stated Dr. casions for welfare workers to redeem Frank is looking forward with great a life wrecked by wrong doing. As pleasure to meeting Appleton people. an example he cited the case of his In the afternoon he will go to Green own state, Massachusetts, where in Bay, where he is scheduled to talk at 1900 \$15,000,000 was expended for so- the state Federation of Womens club

Mimbers of the Lions club, Kiwan-In spite of the fact that Mas- is dub and university of Wisconsin

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. Tinity English Lutheran church is attending the forty-fourth annual conference of the Wisconsin conferning as regards child welfare were ecce of the English Synod of the outlined by Dr. Cartens under ten Northwest, United Lutheran church of American which is being held Oct First-what is the community doing 5 to 7 at Racine. The Rev. Mr to aid the child in it's play? Dr. Schreckenberg is to lead a discussion at the convention Tuesday ..

Amazing Results Secured In One Day By Use of Virex Formerly Known As Rattle Snake Oil

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auxiliary. A committee composed of on the building of it's two junior high man says; "I used the treatment at night before retiring. The following morning I could hear the tickings of the alarm clock that I was unable to hear before. Now my hearing is re stored perfectly after many years of deafness.

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick.

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 314 miles away." Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I

hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven the table and hear it plainly. Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is DEAF BABY NOW HEARS

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

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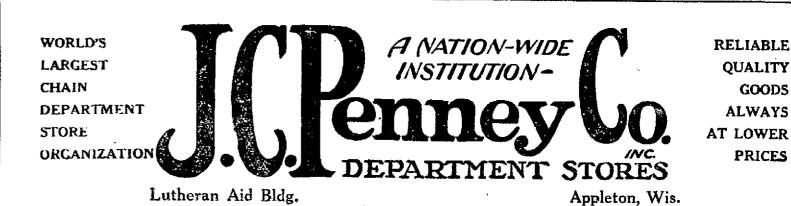
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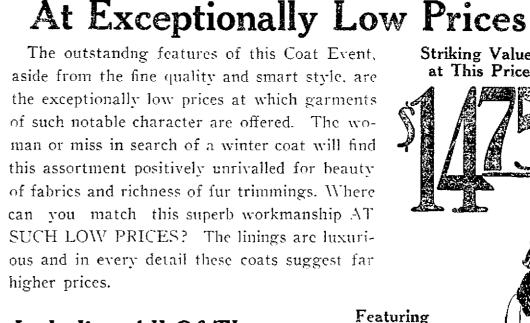
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Three Counts Is Big Fine and 90 Days in Workhouse

ney was granted a new trial on the other count, but the district attorney moved that it be nolled and the motion was granted.

PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs Frank E

Raymend Walter of Chicago Menasha relatives

store after a several days illness dents were examined at the unit tuberculosis clinic at Menasha high school last week.

Raymond Schroeder of Menasha.

attended the wedding of a relative at ;

with Chicago friends.

Mrs. A. B. Cissa, who has been visiting relatives at Milwaukee for a accompanied by Mrs. C. Cissa.

ed home Saturday.

high school faculty, who leased a flat States citizenship, at the Robertson home, 515 Broad-st. moved his household goods from Ap- MENASHA MAN ADMITS pleton Saturday.

toed to Milwauker Sunday

with Milwauker is aimes.

Mrs. A. Goetz of Milwaukee, is |

visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. M. Hansen of Osh-Rosh, were guests Sunday of Mena- at \$500,

sha relatives.

of the Universal grocery stores, was in Menasha Saturday on business.

POSTPONE BASEBALL

tween the Falcons and Appleton lear returned at midnight gue team which was to have been played at Menasha Sunday for the championship of Fox river valley, was postponed because of unfavorable weather until next Sunday,

Diesel engine for the manuaged aght executor. and water plant are returnable at 12 o'clock Tuesday norn. The cer. mon council will meet to open and

rive for Those Passing Life

Menacha-Helen Peterson, Edna Moore, Gertrude Pankratz, Lydia Ahons, Mildred Gray and Walter Wilke have just been enrolled as junior members of the Red Cross life saving corps, having passed the prescribed

suit insignia have beene forwardeed occusion Monasha held the home team from headquarters and be obtained on the two meh line for three downs, from Miss Edna Rebertson, secretary Jape and C. Klurz played ends for the of the local chapter, at her headquar-

> convention will be held at St. Louis Oct. 12,713, 14 and 15. In a personal communication received by the local secretary Monday from John Bartman Payne, national chairman, the program was outlined. Anny Menasha persons who may be called to St. Louis during the convention is re quested to ommunicate with the local Red Cress officers in order that the chapter may be represented.

Thursday and Fralay due to the fact hat Miss Robertson, secretary, was assisting with the chest clinic at the

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Twin City Economics club sciented, Bay on Oct. 6, 7 and 8. The above artes are Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. Emma Whitmore, and Mrs. E. C.

adies Friday evening at her home on Roemer.

eards Sunday evening at her home on- by the Hey, Mr. Roemer, this service mean st in honor of her birthday annie to be followed by a Danish service led versary. The honors were won by by the Rev. Mr. Erdlander. At 3 Mrs. Grace Pankratz. Miss Emma o'clock in the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Groessel, Mrs. William Hahn and Wil- Roemer will give a talk on The Sun-

and marring at St. Petrick church by the Rev. N. P. Sorenson. The public is in-Roy, C. A. Chord, paster. The at vited to attend these meetings. Miss Celia Voissem has returned to tendants were. Miss Sophia Stoniak her duties at P. J. Bach's drygoods and Clem Sokol. The coremony was , followed by a wedding breakfast at the One hundred and eighty-eight stu- home of the bridegroom's parents, Of cine-st, which was attended by rela-

rence college of the pledging of Dr. evening by the ladies of St. Patrick Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandeyacht Whist and bridge will be played.

EVENING CLASSES

Menasha-The evening classes the vocational school will open at 7 William E. McCreary, assistant o'clock Monday evening in the high school building. More than a dozen Wednesday afternoon at his resieration for appendicitis at St. Eliza, subjects are offered including bookbeth hospital three weeks ago, return-keeping. typewring, shortkand, and home Saturday. W. C. Friedland leaves early next work, drafting, machine shop work, week for Kansas Cay, Mo., to attend furniture making, lusiness. English the national convention of insurance sielling and arithmetic. Special art COST 17 CENTS EACH classes will be organized and instruc-

John Mayefeld and Edward and guilty in municipal court at Ochkosh Harry Sevronski spect the weekend Saturday to having sold chopped meat containing preservatives insurous to Wilbur Flenz was among the Men- the health. He was fined \$40 and with The case of Joseph Drougth of Me-

adjourned to Oct. 7. His bail was fixed

Baas of Menasha has been admitted

TWIN CITY FANS **GET PLAY BY PLAY** REPORT OF SERIES

announce it again this year will give a play by play report of the world series baseball fasts in Neonah and Menasha. Harry Gossett proprietor of the Menacha Bowling alleys, has kindly consented to receive the play by play report at his place of business and the report, as received over a telephone wire from the Post-Crescent office in Appleton, will be announced to the crowds through a megaphone. A substation will be established at the

Appleton and will be relayed at are made on the playing fields in Pittsburg or Washington.

this opportunity to give its Menasha and Neenah renders a play by play report of the series and it invites every baseball fan to be on hand when the games start at 1:30 next Wednesday afternoon.

DANES PLANNING 4-DAY MISSION

at Lutheran Church

Oct. 22 to 25 in Our Savious Danish The work of Jersald and Sommers also and E. L. Erlander. The first meet- cals. Menasha in circuit court at usagosa Saturday for violations of the liquor public library Friday evening the mg will be held at 7:30 Thursday. ducted by the Rev. Mr. Roemer. Dan- It; Gander, re; Holenbach, le; Smith. the minth district convention at Green, ish services at 8:15 will include a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Erlander.

> lish by the Rev. Mr. Eclander and one Mrs. Gervin Warner entertained 12 in Danish at 8:15 by the Rev. Mr. A communion service in High-st. Progressive schafkopf was Danish will be conducted at 7:30 Sat-

The Sunday services will begin at 2 o'clock in the morning with a talk to the Sunday school pupils by the Rev. Mr. Erlander. At 10 o'clock, the reg-Mrs Henry Wilhelt entertained at alar sermon will be given in English

day School in Relation to the Church. The mission will close Sunday eve-Miss Viola Volts and Louis Slumski ming with both English and Danish were married at a o'clock Monday services by the two pastors and the

Twin City

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arft and Mr. kosh held a semi-monthly receing Mich. but had been a resident of this city Manday morning where he Handyside, S. Parkeave. and Mrs. Charles Hess spent Sunday Friday evening. Following the busi- Menasha for nearly 40 years. For was found pully. He was fined \$50 ness session a farewell party war giv- several years he was comployed as and costs. The fine was remitted and Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miss Marie Wirtz was a guest of en in honor of Mas Pesci. Straget engineer of the Wisconsin Malt & he was ordered to pay the costs. and Master Melvin Strader of Mena- Grain company of Appleton, but for the last year was in the employ of 12 TEAMS TAKE ALLEYS the Soo Line as flagman.

He is surrived by his widow; you Fred; daughters, Alma and Lillian: WILL OPEN TONIGHT father. Gotheb Tieger: six brothers located in northern. Wisconsin, and three sisters, Mr. William Ponto. Mrs. Kel'ner, Menasha, and Mrs. An-

drew Eahibach, Sherwood The funeral will be held at 1:30 geheal church in Neena'r Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

PERSON TO CAST VOTE!

Note cast by Nechah people in the re-Necnah-It is estimated that each cent election for a senator to fill the SELLING "DOPED" MEAT place of Rolert M. Le Pollette, Jr., cost the city city of Neenah a bout 17

nasha, charged with non-support, was NAME JOHN R. MOLLEN

Necnah-John R. Mollen was elect-Menasha-A large number of Twin ed president of the Fraternal Reserve excursion rates offered by the Chical Friday evening in Danish Brother-26 and Northeestern Radway com-thood hall. Mrs. Joseph Wagner was GAME BECAUSE OF COLD relatives and triends not thistanding son, secretary and treasurer; Dr. R. lany Sunday for visiting Chicago elected vice president; Vernon Harathe threstening weather. The train E. Dennis, sergeant: Charles Olson, left here at 141 at the morning and doorkeeper; Clyde Yorkson, judge Installation of the new officers will be held on the evening of Oct. 16, the

GET MARRIAGE LICENCES Neenah-A marriage license was iscity. The welding will take place in the evening of Oct. 15 in Masonic Menasha-Application for a marthall. A license also was granted to

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DRUNK AUTOIST

Team Crumbles Ripon Deof \$100 fense in Opening Game

Neenah-Coach Christoph's red and white football team won opening game (Oshkosa, was Siven Menday morning of paying \$100 and of its 1925 season Saturday afternoon. The game was played on a muddy automobile while in an intoxicated responded with chemical apparatus death. The plaintiff is represented defeating Ripon by a score of 27 to 0. field before a large crowd. Neither team scored in the first quarter, but in the second period Nee-by Charles Watts, chief of police. nah got started and outplayed the Steekonaer was arrested Sunday evecellow and black at every turn. Stilp, wing by Officer Zimdars while under

goal kick making a score of 7 to 0 at on the streets. the end of the first half. In the third quarter the boys were changed about a bit. Stilp got away for another run through the line for 30 yards for another touchdown. He kicked goal. This was soon followed by a touchdown by Schneller on a blocked punt, and a pass to Holen-Preach Series of Sermons back at right end. In the last quarter, after a series of successful line smashes. Stilp scampered around the end for 40 yards for a touchdown. Anwas easily the star of the game for Nechall, making 20 of the 27 points.

The Ripon team outweighed the lo-

Neenah-Hauser, c: q; Johnson (captain) fb; Maulaf,

Ripon W. Fisher (captain) e: Friday's services will begin at 7:30 Mend, tg: J. Fisher, rg: Gehrke, rt; in the evening with a sermon in Eng- Schneider, h; Evans, re; Stutonski, le; Wagner, q; Klemp, fb; Jess, rhb; Nason, lhb.

Substitutions—Neenah — Ilide Schneller; Schneller for Hoyman. Hoyman for Inde: Christofferson for Maulaf; Tyrivers for Hoyman; Holz for Jersild: Neubauer for Christofferson: Christofferson for Smith. Referce, Jorgenson, umpire, Wright;

head linesman, St. Louis, The next game on the high school schedule is next Saturday when New Loudon will play here.

RABBIT HUNT COST HIM \$50

Tony Kouetski Is Arrested by Out of Season

Neonah-The arnual city howling! tournament, with 12 teams, will be started Tuesday evening on the Valley Inn alleys. The 'ournament will be rolled in two shifts, the first to take dence and at 2 blelock at the Evan at 9 o'clock. The teams rolling in the M'GILLAN RETURNS FROM early shift are Queen Candies. Banks No. 2, Old Timers, the Good Years. Panks No. 1, and Jersilds. On the later shift Bergs roms will roll the Crabs: Lakeviews meet the Kimberlyroll the Neenah Papper Co. team.

CAUSE OF KIEFER DEATH

his body were examined by state pathologists. The reports stated that the congestion upon the lungs disclosed at the autopsy coupled with heart NEW F. R. A. PRESIDENT lesion was no doubt responsible for the sudden death Kiefer had reported during the evening prevous to his death that he did not feel well but continued with his work as engi-City persons took advantage of the association at the monthly meeting neer until he fell to the floor where he was found.

VOTING BOOTH USED BY FIRST GRADE CHILDREN ter B. Carter, Camden, N. J. treasur-

Neenah-School sessions were start ed Monday morning in the Fourth ward voting building with Miss Sarma Gas on Stomach work to be followed by a Halloween ed Monday morning in the Fourth Kyro of Iron Belt as the new instructer. On acount of the overcrowded conditions in the Fourth ward school building, the hoard, of education, was gans sometimes causes a restless, nerallowed the use of the voting building and prevents sleep. Ad-Twenty-six children were transfered ach, unless due to deep-seated causes. to that bullding.

ERICKSON FARM BARN DESTROYED

Phil Erickson Suffers Loss Estimated at \$10,000 -Prenziow Will Case Up

Holstein cattle. The fire was caused by a gasoline engine which was said Oshkosh, was given the alternative to have become overheated but the tions. two large silos had just been finished, these too were destroyed.

> Two employes of the postoffice here public. have changed places. Bert Quimby downtown carrier for many years and in the service for eight years has given up his place to Arthur Johnson, carrier on rurtla route No. 1, that leads out of the city over state highway 54. It is said that both men wanted the other kind of work. DEFERS DECISION

A period of aboat three weeks will oe required before County Judge William Martin can render a decision n the claim of Gustave Prenzlow of Tintonville, against the estate of the late Julius Frenzlow of that city. Gustave Prenzlow who was an adopt ed son of Julius Prenzlow, brought suit against the estate for \$19,000. representing this sum as what he ness conducted by Julius Prenzlow in Clintonville, and as wages earned by in English at the high school, will



VALLEY C. O. F. **MEETS SUNDAY**

Held at Wrightstown With 60 Delegates Present

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-The fall meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters of the Fox river valley Are held Sunday at the Wrightstown auditorium. The noon destroyed the large barn at the chief ranger, financial secretary, and Phil Erickson farm located one and speaker of each court, with about 60 delegates, were in attendance. Delegates arrived in the morning

he worked for his foster father. Julius Prenzlow died last fall, and in his will left out his adopted son entirely, leaving the estate which was valued at around \$26,000 to his second wife, to whom he had been Waupaca volunteer fire department married about two years before his Brunner of Clintonville, and the es-

tate by Attorneys Colca of Milwaukee and Morris of Clintonville. W. Fulton-st pavement was expected to be finished Monday by the contractor. Christ G. Peterson. will probably be two weeks before his street can be used by the general

HUNT PARTRIDGE Quite a few local hunters took advantage of the opening of the four day season for partridge and spruce hen, Saturday. Some were successful In securing the bag limit of five birds, but all report a scarcity of the fowls in these parts.

The Womans club and the Monday Night club are commencing activities Monday for the coming season. The donday Night club will meet at the ibrary at 7:30, and will devote its meeting to items of business. special importance will be the election of delegates to attend the state club convention of Women's clubs at Green Bay, Oct. 6, 7 and 8. The library tea which has been scheduled on the program for Oct. 12 has been of Oct. 12, Miss Kapitan, instructor present the first lesson of the year in American literature. The Origin and Development of the Short Story Miss McGill, also of the high school faculty, will read a selection

the foundation of the lessons of the following three months. The Womans club meets at the library cach Monday afternoon.

Paul Catholic church. First session was at 11 o'clock, followed by din ner to the delegates at the American The afternoon session started at 1 o'clock. Members of the local court and neighboring ones also

were present at this meeting. BY ENGINE BLAZE Dinner and Program Were lenberg dissolved partnership Wednes-Vreede has purchased the interest of Aloysius Wymelenberg and the business will be known as Van Vreede's Hardware.

G. V. D. Wymelenberg opened the store 18 years ago with a son, Arnold. who now has a large hardware store at Green Bay. In 1910 Aloysius bought the interest of his brother Arnold, and John H. Van Vicede in 1915 purchased the interest of John Wymelenberg, his father-in-law. Mr Van Vreede will continue the business alone. Aloysius Wymelenberg and him during a term of ten years that family will make their home at Green Bay.

The first game of a new skat was played Thursday evening at the home of Joseph Schneider. Following are the members: Joseph Krautkramer G. C. Lovejoy, E. A. Seymour, Hug-Kaliebe, R. Knuth, R. Buboltz, Dr. McLaughlin, Joseph Schneider, Cavl. Alex and William Schroeder, Jr. Meetings will be held weekly.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Koener Saturday at St Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Mrs. Koerner was formerly Miss Clara Lamersh of Kaukauna

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around bottom and on sleeves gives coat an unusual stylish effect. In buff and rose shades. \$5.00-\$7.00.

Ball on Two Inch Line but

football team played a tie game, 6 to 6, with Two Rivers high school Satur- tests in Menasha. day at Two Rivers. Both teams played an excellent game and on one he were tackles: Adams and Godhardt. guards; W. Klutz, center; Motil, capt. quarterback. Pierce, fullback: and Heiss and Smith, halfbacks, Blount substituted for Smith in the third quarter. The team was accompanied

Krautkramer's Sentence on high school

Menasha-The total fine and costs meted out to Joseph Krautkramer of Menasha in circuit court at Oshkosh low was \$1,611.50, the fines on three the total costs, \$11.50, all of which he and Mrs. T. E. McGillan delegates to pend. Besides the fines, Mr. Krautkraemer is required to serve a sentence of 30 days in the workhouse for each count, or a total of 90 days. He was convicted by a jury on four counts and upon motion of his atter-

MENASHA

Grove have returned from an automobile trip to Webster City, In. Mr. and Mrs. George Allanson spont 'liam Bayle. the weekend with relatives at Rhine-

Announceemnt has been made by Sigma P! Ensilon fraternity of Law-

Appleton friends Sunday. City Treasurer Carl Heckrodt and sha. Lawrence Wirtz autoed to Medford Leonard Jedwahny spent the weekand with friends at Stevens Point.

week, has returned home. She was mostmaster, who submitted to an op-

tion given for candidates for United Lester Emans, a member of the

Andrew Witkowski and John, Albert, Joseph and Ber Kolnsinski au-

asha persons who visited Cibcago the alternative of 20 days in the work-

F. M. Piller of Oshkosh, manager

Menasha-The game of basefull be-Tabulate Blds

tabulate them at a o'clock in order ringe notice has been made to the Havilah Baer, and Angela, Schmidt, tract at the mouthly meeting Tues, | Kolski and Josephine Pawlowski both ding will occur on the afternoon of and Kenosha, where she will visit for Store, 758 College-Ave.

NEENAH NEWS

NEENAH ROMPS

cests or spending 60 days in the Winnebagoeco workhouse for driving his condition upon the streets of Neenah. Not being able to secure the \$100 he was taken to the workhouse at noon Neenah's left half back, scored when the influence of liquor and attempting he got free and dashed over the line to operate his car in such a manner The touchdown was followed by a as to endanger the lives of others up-

PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs N. G. Wilarson and son Oliver of Waukesha, pent Sunday with Necrah relatives. James Christofferson of Milwaukee epent Sunday with Neensh relatives. John Droske of Manipwoc, spent unday with his parents Mr. and Mis. P. J. Droske, Monroest.

spending the last week with Milwaukee relatives returned home Sunday. F. E. Sensenbrenner and r. E. Me Gillan are spending a few lays in partridge hunting near Nemit. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Proman of Mil aukce, are visiting in the iome of

Mrs. E. Pepinberg has returned from a visit with relatives in Winons Minn. Chris Peterson is spending t few

ing trip toFifield. Mrs. Charles Christensen of Truant. Mich., is visiting her sister Mrs. Vels Nelson, E. Columbia-ave.

hunting partridge in the norther part f the state. Ray Keefe and Leo Schmidt have one north on a hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope, St., of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pope ind Mr. and Mrs Albert Zehner of

Neenah, spent Sunday with relatives in Fond du Lac-Andrew Zemlock and daughter

Neenah-Tony Konetski of Mena ter of Chicago, are visiting in the

A son was born Saturday in Theia Seewell, Menasha. Frank Christian is in Theda Clark

hospital for treatment. Mrs. William Tauber is in Thech. IN CITY PIN TOURNEY Clark hospital for treatment. Nathan Mutta t submitted to a

relatives in the east. FIRE CHIEFS' MEETING

will present at the next council meet-He declared that the convention was not only one of the most successful the association has ever held, but that so much business was up for consideration that it was impossible to

Chief McGillan is now preparing his

report on the convention which he

vice president; Chief J. Mulcahey Yonkers, N. Y., secretary; Chief Pe-

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ters in the city hall. The fifth annual national Red Cress

Tre Red Cross office was closed TWO

Menasha-At its meeting at the

played and the prizes were won by urday evening. Miss Kate Petzel, Mrs. Henry Oelfke. Mrs. Anna Fahrbach and Mrs. Theo-

A card party will be given Tuesday

Menasha-Harry Didrickson pleaded

Enjoy Chicago Excursion

CHILDREN GET ESTATE Menasha-The will of Mrs. Freda party.

ato probate. The property is equally d.v.d.d among the four children with the exception of certain personal prop- aued Saturday by George Manuel. Menasha - thes for an address not corney S. L. Spengler is named county clerk, to William Chudacoff of MARRIAGE LICENSES

The Post-Crescent is pleased to

bowling alleys for the series. off the Associated Press wire in once to Menasha. Fans in the Twin Cities will get the plays within a second or two after they

The Post-Crescent is glad of

Visiting Pastors Will

Necnah-A series of mission meetings has been arranged to take place other ikek added another point. Stilp the services to be in English and con-Schneller, rg; Jersild, rt; Sommers.

Deaths Menasha-Angust Meyer, 55, who sha, was arrested Sunday by Louis home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thumpthurch in the school half Schofkopf, resided at 623 Sc and t, died Satur Jerke, game warden, on a charge of son, S. Park-ave. day at Theda Clar's hospital. He had shooting rabbits out of season. He was | Clarence Handyside was home from been in falling health for several arrested in town of Menasha and Milwaukee to spend the weekend The Good Fell wship club of Osh- months. He was born at Manistee, brought to Justice Baldwin's court in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

cents, During the primary and the Neenah-The death of Michael Kieregular election last Tuesday. 3,500 fer, whose body was found Thursday persons voted at the polls, it cost the morning on the washroom floor at the city something like \$565 to conduct Bergstrom Paper mill, died from natis effection boards, thaking returns to ural causes, according to a report re-Oshkosh and for accessories and other ceived from Madison where parts of

ISSENTENCED

Christopherson's Speedy Theodore Steckbauer, Oshkosh, Is Unable to Pay Fine

Neenah - Theodore Steckbauer of

NEENAH

Henry Julius has returned from a isit with his son, Clarence Julius. n Omaha, Neb. Miss Jessie Gardner who has been

Mr. and Mrs. William Hume, Higgins

days in Omaha, Neb., attending the Legion convention Geroge Pratt and Walter Marquardt nave returned from a partridge lunt-

Hans Laurson and son Harold have eturned from spending a few days

Game Warden for Hunting Margaret, spent Sunday with rela-John Staffeld is reported very ill at his home on Ann-st. Mrs. R. H. Kuchmsted and daugh-

tonsillar operation Monday morning in Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. W. H. Hinterthue has re turned from an extended visit with

George P. McGillan, chief of Appleton fire department, returned Sunday Clark Co., and the Quinn Radio will from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engincers which was in session last week from Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 inclusive.

> As the name suggests, the association is an international organization of fire chiefs. New Orleans was awarded the convention next year. Chief J. H. Armstrong of Kingston, Ontario, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year. Other officers are: Chief Thomas Murphy, San Francisco, first vice president: Chief Ross B. Davis, Philadelphia,

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one half miles north of Waupaca. causing a loss in excess of \$10,000. Mr. Erickson is a son of John Erickson, famous as a breeder of purebred blaze was not discovered until the help was in the field. Members of

and with the aid of neighbors saved by the law what livestock was confined. Some grain and machinery were drawn out before the fire reached certain sec-The building was modern throughout and was well filled at the time of the fire. The work of filling

onsidered due him as his share of the meat_market and packing busi- postponed until Cci. 26. For the date

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fountain and ordered a chocolate sun-When it came, the sight of it made her ill. She paid her check and hur- house! ried out into the fresh air and the

drugstore. She sat down at the soda

Miss Briggs were nowhere in sight! "I suppose they're having lunch scrap of wall-paper in it . with a pang of self-pity. She walked had Dick to sell her house. along, not knowing or caring where she was going. .

Thank goodness, Dick and

Then a poster outside a moving picture theater caught her eye. Wives"-the words flamed

Gloria smiled grimly to herself. 'I'm one of them," she thought. "I think I'll go in, and see what it's all about.'

She went into the dark, cool cavern into a chair. Ah, it was good to be here, alone! Away from her mother's disappointed eyes. father's kindliness, from Aunt Dorcas' sharp tongue . . . away from everybedy.

There was no sound in the theater exceptythe whirring of a huge electric fan in the center of the ceiling Down in the orchestra pit, the organist was turning the leaves of his mu-

The picture flashed on the screen Against it Gloria could see the silhouse of a man who sat directly in front of her

She leaned over to touch him upon the shoulder. . . . No, he would have to filled come to her! She was through beging him to take her back, ...

But there was a certain cold comfort in the thought that he was not with Miss Briggs, at any rate. She must have merely walked out of the was homesick for, she knew, at last, building with him on her way to It was Dick she wanted! Dick!

Cloria was glad of that. The had added to her cup of bitterness, hind her closed cyclids. Perhaps, after all he didn't care so very much for her.

Suddenly Dick shifted a little in Gloria held her breath. Suppose he should turn around and see her there! . . . He would think that she had followed him into the theater.

to think she wanted him to take her back. . . . She was through!

Softly she slipped from her chair, and walked out of the twilight of the theater.

a crowd could make you feel. . . . be living again with Mother and

Gloria turned away from the cen Father Gregory. ter of the town. familiar streets. She knew where . . Home! she was going. . Not to her mother's house, but t

the little place that had been Dick' and hers! She was going to that forbidden place . . . the one spot en the whole wide earth where she felt at home.

How cozy and happy the little green and white house looked as Gloria came down the street toward it! It seemed to twinkle a welcome to her with all of its shining windows.

.But in the center of the green lawn was a real estate agent's "For Sale" sign. Gloria had a sud den impulse to pull up the sign, as she might have torn a weed out of the lawn.

"Hello, there, lady!" a voice halled

Her neighbor, Mrs. Donberg, was leaning out of one of the secondfloor windows of the house next door. "I was thinking of calling up the real estate people to ask them to show me through your house," she said in her shrill voice, "But now that you're here you can let me in. ('ll be right over!'

Gloria eyed her coldiy. sorry, Mrs. Donberg, she said "but I haven't any key with me.) -I just came to pick some of the $W^{\circ \cdots}$ roses in the backyar! you thinging of buylar the hound! "Well, we'd love to have it. His a little bigger than ours," Mrs. Don-

Gloria knew perfectly well she had no thought of huying the house.

"She just wants to through it, to see all my things! . The big busy-body!" she told heres angrily, as she walked around to th backyard. She didn't want Mrs. Donbers

poking around her house! She didn' want anyone to look through her . . . And the thought that someone would presently buy it and live in it was unbearable to Gloria. Why, it belonged to her .

house! She had picked out every somewhere, together." Gloria thought, every stick of furniture! What right "I'm going in," Gloria made up her mind, suddenly.

> On the grass lay a clothes' pole Gloria put the sharp iron end of it under one of the sunroom windows Using it as a lever she finally managde to get the window open.

She laughed aloud which she stood in the sunroom. "No wonder there are so many burglars, if housebreakof the theater. She sank gratefully ing is as easy as this!" she thought She sat down at the piano and ran her hands lightly along the keys in opening bars of Offenbach's "Barcarolle." "No," she thought, springing up.

I'd better not play that thing. . It always makes me

She knew that she was on the very age of tears.

Who would have thought, a year go, that she could ever have felt this way about a silly old house? Gloria looked around her. There

was Dick's chair . . . and the reading lamp swung above it. There was the little red smoking-stand she Then caught had given him. The tray on it was with fine gray asn

. She closed her eyes. She could see him sitting there, with a book in his hands, smoking his old nipe!

Ab, it wasn't the house that Gloria She dropped into his chair, and

hid her head back against the thought that Dick could give her up brocade where his head had rested. for a plain woman like Susan Briggs Tears filled her throat, burned be-"I mustn't cry!" she told herself.

'I mustn't let myself feel this way about him! It's going to break my heart, if I do. . .

But the house was alive with lick, The table where he had made liftle marks by knocking out his pipe. No, he mustn't think that. She wrong desa, the piled on one broad arm of his chair spoke of him.

Gloria shook herself, and went upstairs. Her feet made no sound upon the steps. She felt dreadfully alone. On the threshold of Dick's room she raused. His bed was still just as e've had left it . . . made up But a great loneliness dropped down with clean linen and the best emon her like a cloud, as she went out breidered pillow-cases. He had not into the thronged street. How lonely slept at home then, at all! He must

> She walked along Glori looked into the clothes-Yes, his clothes were all closet.

> > The top of his dresser was hare. The drawers were empty. The books had been taken from the little pookease that stood beside. Dick's

Out on it stood a large framed photograph of Gleria herself in her wedding dress. So Dick had not cared to take that along with him to his father's house!

"Well, who could blame him?" Fought Gloria, "I don't suppose he has very many happy memories of me, ofter all. . . Now that she stopped to think of

it, there had been more storm than sunshine in their life together. "And the whole thing has been my Gloria told herself sternly.

. . and it hurt It was the truth She furned to look at herself in the glass, as a judge might have looked at a prisoner. She put herself on trail. She knew the had done name of the

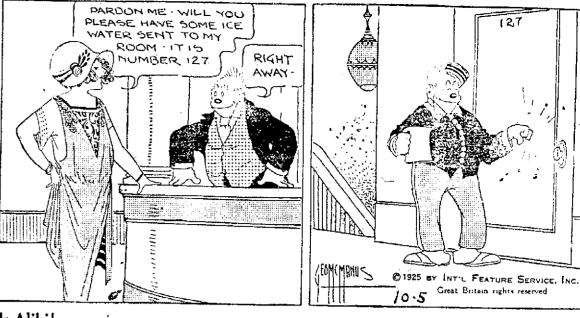
things a mond wife ought to do for

her husband. She had were t norm larked after his house comfort. She had add him bluntly that she would no give him a Children ... re too great : family.

bother. She had not been utterly filteful to him: haday she let Stan ley Wayburn make leve to her?

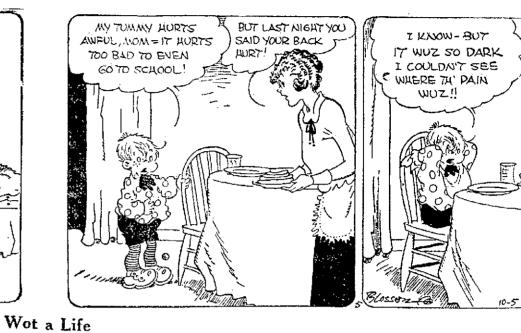
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

THIS IS A FINE JAM I'M LAD TO TAKE THIS JOB IN CAN'T GIT OUT OF AS CLERK TO EARN MY TOWN AN HAVE NO ROOM AN' BOARD GEE-1 MONEY. WIGH I WUZ CALL FER MR. BLAU



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS A Weak Alibi!







GUNN TOOK IT ALONG AND WHERE'S TO THE OFFICE- WHY HE THE MORNING HURRIED OUT 60 QUICKLY PAPER? HE DIDN'T EVEN GIVE ME A CHANCE TO ASK WHERE HE KEPT HIS SMOKING \$ TOBACCO

- AND MRS. GUNN LOOK! I JUST JUST ORDERED A FOUND HIS CIGARS LOT OF GROCERIES AND THERE'S AND MEAT WITHOUT ONLY TWO CONSULTING ME -LEFT IN HOW DO THEY KNOW THE BOX! WHAT WE LIKE? By Swan

MELL- MHY TH'

SAM HILL DIDNT

\$ALESMAN \$AM

MOM'N POP

BRINGING UP FATHER





SAY! - I WAS WATCHING-SALESMAN



504 TOO?!! YAS. MHA ?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



YAS - AND DIDN'T HE

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LAWRENCE OPENS YEAR WITH WIN OVER OSHKOSH

BLUE LINE FAILS TO WORK WELL IN HARD 12-6 GAME

Catlin Backfield Plays Good Ball as Normal Forward Wall Outshines Blues



ISPLATING a good offense be. Oshkosh Normal hind a line that failed to show to and Heidemann; Oshkosh-Beims at Substitutions, Lewrence-Heidemann advantage any stage of the for Kotal, Botal for Zussman, Ott for Coach Weinkauff, Ashman for Bayer, Zuss-Catlin's man for Heidemann, Weinkauff for Lawrence Oit, Oct for Weinkauff, Bayer for Ashcollege gridd'rs man, Steensland for Bayer, Heidesqueezed out a mann for Nason; Oshkosh, Scheurle 12-6 win over for Besserdich, Besserdich for Scheur-Oshkoshile, Referee Dr. Hugel, Marquette squad umpire-Stothard, Marquette; head-Normal after linesman-Wyman, Ripon.

George A. Whiting athletic field. It was the opening game of the 1925 by Zussman was grounded. Lawrence season. At times the entire Oshkosh was penalized on the play when an team piled through the weak Blue Oshkosh player attempted to catch line to nab a runner before he had the ball after w had hit a Blue man. taken a single step and only the only to be tackled by two Blues. After work of the Blue backfield on fense stopped the Sawdust city plung they yards around and. Heidemann conference season, Fond du Luc and ers, lead by Schweers at fullback, went in for Zussman, he taking right The Lawrence backfield, using only half and Kotal going to quarter. After two plays netted only 4 yards Nason eral nice gains and probably would lucked to the Oshkosh 18-yard line went into a tie for first henors in have scored a few more markers had and the Teachers failed to gain enough the Fox Valley Athletic conference fensive ball, often punting on the first out of bounds on the Blue 25 yard line way arring the green Shipbuilders. or second down, and visiting scouts and then Heidemann got start a gofailed to see anything to rave about.

by two men and often without a sin- Brue half reversed the field and cut gle Blue man as interference, set off back around left end fooling to a good start. Nuson was the shin-would-be tacklers completely. ing light of an otherwise fair fray. getting off more gains practically evcry time he carried the hall and Pete Bricse at fullback helped Bert on tackle. Another yard made it first

NICE PASSING ATTACK

Lawrence secred its first touchdown to runs of the came, storping only early in the initial quarter. Late in after a 20-yard cain, during which he the second quarter. Oshkosh opened had one Oshkosh player low with a up a beautiful forward pass attack, perfect stiff arm. Lawrence executed with Capt. Jerdee doing the sharpy is only shift of the same on the next shooting, that caught the Blues askep tlay. After two Blues had been stoplong enough for the Teachers to score and without short goins Ketal threw a by completing three out of five suc- short pass to Briese for seven yards cossive tries. After that Lawrence and first down, the second Blue stooped the attack, breaking up four pass out of three to be throws in a row the third quarter, since the came started. With the ball Normalites only completed a on the Oshkosh 20 yard line, Kotal small percentage of the passes but tried a reverse-field triek starting for each went at least 20 yards from Jer- out for left end and then coming back doe's hand directly to a waiting back around night end for a 10-yard gain. or end. Jerdee's passing was the best Heidemann sprint d around left end used against a Blue squad since the fir a touckdown and Kidal moved a Me-Auliffe-Addie combination worked drop kick for the extra point. Some

Lawrence easily outscored the Yel-low and White crew on first downs, making 18 to their opponents 7 Fur twice penaltics at critical moments kept the Blues for scoring. The set-logical Weinkauff's place. Zussman kicked to Oshkosh and Ott and Ash-man got the tackle. Scheurle replaced Besserdich and Jerdee opened his leng-teasing attack with a nice shot to backs were frequent on the Blue side. Seim at end and Brennan at tackle yard line. After a pass had failed Beside Jerdee, Schweers at fullback, went well for Oshkosh. Schweers Jenice shot one to Scheuri for twenwent through the Blue line several ty yards. On the next pluy decoletimes for nice gains and Selm and fumbled but managed to pick up the times for nice gains and Seim and ball and get off a nice pass which Brennan broke through the Lawrence right side to smear many plays before they were started. Counsell and Hiptory were started. Counsell and Hiptory were started, well in the local line, bounded of two Blue men and ento ke played well in the local line, bounded off two Blue men and into though Bayer showed well for a green. Seems' hands for 26 yards and a

LAWRENCE STARTS SCORING Zussman opened the game by kick- Normal 6. ing off to the Oshkosh 20 yard line and Capt. Jerdee was downed in his tracks on the 22-yard marker. On the loose a had pass and Schweers final-opened with a kick to Schenris who loose a had pass and Schweers final-took the ball back to the 32 yard loss on his own 15-yard line. Jerdee punted and an Oshkosh man drop-pointed and Zussman picked the roll ped on the ball on the Blue 48-yard ing pigskin up on the goal line to carstripe. Kotal shot off tackle for six pards and Nason went six more for a Briese made a first down and then first down. After Nason had been run out of bounds after carrying the run out of bounds after carrying the land carried the hall to the Flue 45ball eight yards. Briese shot through and carried the ball to the Blue 45guard for four more and another first yard line. Nason made has yard and down. Short plungs mixed with a Briese hit guard, fumiling the belt on down. Short plunges mixed with a Briese hit guard, furnither the belt on six-yard pass from Kotal to Nason the play. Oshkosh recovered on their piled up two more first downs and then Briese cut off left tackle for twenty yards and a minute later where the piled up two more first downs and the briese cut off left tackle for sell nabled Jerdee from behind for a ward loss on the part of the piled on their piled on the pil Zussman piled up behind Hipke to yard loss on a fake play. A pass from put the ball over the few remaining Jerdee to Scheurle was incomplete and yards to the goal. Briese missed the Jerdee kicked to Zussman who regularests for the control of the post of the

poalposts for the extra point. Score: turned the ball II yards. Nason found a nice hole and vent through for twelve yards. Koral cut five more brought the ball lack ten yards to the lond and rother went around right. Oshkosh 26 yard line. Much broke end and within scor no distance with through a big hole in the line line a 22-yard run, but the ball was for seven yards. The next play was brought back from Ochkoch's 15-yard stopped short but Besserdich took marker and the Blues ret a 15 yard four yards on the next. The ball was penalty. Lawrence lost a ber chance brought tack and Lawrence received to score. the first penalty of the game. The Two plays including a pass from line held for two plays, Zussman to Brice failed and Nason Counsell breaking through to drop the kicked out of bounds on the Oshkosh Normal runner on the second attempt, 29 yard line. Jerdee got off to a ten-A pass failed and Jerdee kicked to the Yard pass to Much for first down and Blue 16-yard line where the ball was then Nason intercepted an Oshkosh fead. Nason went twelve yards on pass and went five yards. He followed two smashes and the Blues had an with recling off a 25-yard cain on a other first down. Kotal took five more short drive around right end. Kotal Giants and in Gotham was known as for physical condition. some nice interference. The Normal pass Kotal to Na on failed on the Earl. forwards swarmed through on the fourth down, Oshkork petting the ball. Smith is the aggrerive type back-

the Normalites seven yards, the Osh- play of the quarter. Score: Lawrence pitcher. kosh half fumbled and Stark recov- 12, O iskosh Normal 6,

SECOND QUARTER and runs by the entire backfields had hoad line after two plays had failed latter. Yet in 14 times at hat against netted Lawrence two first downs to and Ochkesh took the ball on the 20- the Yankees he made only one hit.

1ST VICTORY

Touchdowns - Lawrence, Zussman

HEIDEMANN SCORES

guard and Nason three through right

faround right end for one of the neat-

Lawrence 12, Oahk Sh Normal C.

PASSES GO BIG

BLUES LOSE CHANCE

though both worked head.

Neither team scored in the final half

... 6-30-0-6

Score by periods:

Lawrence

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| Bayer L.E Premo L.T 1 Counseil L.G | Sreunan Santar |
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| Stark R.T | Jerdee I FAGI F RATTI FS |
| Briese F S | chweers |

6-6-9-0-12 Shipbuilders Lose to Red and White, 12-0 and Chairs Swamp Ostakosh, 20-0

| STANDINGS | | | |
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| STANDINGS | | | |
| Fond du Lac | 1 | | 1.600 |
| Sheboygan | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ADDITION | 63 | 0 | .000 |
| East Green Boy | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| West Green Bay | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| | 0 | U | .000 |
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WEEKEND GAMES Fond du Lac 20, Manitowoc 0. Sheboygan 12, Oshkosh 0.

an exchange of punts. Nason went ponents in the yardage although they punctured the cril race over tell weekend. Fordy again mor an untired squad. The the scrimmage line with half the Ush- new Oshkosh error fought hard and ter and Capt. Eddie Kotal, watched kesh team bearing down on him the looks good for a win or two before the season is over.

schools Appleton lost to La Crosse. 7.0 and Marinotta swamped Stephen-Briese got six yards through right son, Mith., 47-9.

down and then Eddie Ketal broke loose BELOIT HAS EASY TIME WITH N. W.

Beleit Poloit college had an easy me beating Northwestern college. Weterrown here Saturday, 40 to 0. Be is counted three touchdowns in clay on minutes and after that took ast. The Notre Dame shift was used Beleit throughout, Starring for Belolt was You Preshek, big half, who The allowed Northwestern but three first downs. Belot meets Notre time at South Band Saturday.

Schweers went 20 yards around end Ashman replaced Payer and Ott and on the next Briese intercepted a short pass. Nason cleared right end for 25 yards and after Kotal had added six more and Nason two. Seims and Beennan broke through and spilled Blue leader for a four-yard les Seem who was tackled on the line 49 fourth down and Oshkosh took the ity 0. got 20 yards, through the line and then three straight. Oshkosh passes: failed Zussman knocking down two. An exchange of punt followed and then Briese intercepted a short Oshkosh pass over the line, putting a Normal man out of play on the grab Herb mann went in for Nason but tral 0. touchdown. It was the last play of the half and Oshko ! field at the Sailed to gain more than three yards. real. Score: Lawrence 12. Oshkosh Ketal punted out of bounds on the Oshkosh 32 yard line and an Oshkosh, ; pass was picked off the ground for 12; Hillnes 6. and as the final whistle blow.

Gaturday's O Grid Scores

lest the school has had in seasons.

Keane also stars on the cinders,

though he shows to better advantage

in the gridiron sport.

TRIPLE THREAT

Walash 13, Purdue 7. Chicago 9. Kentucky 0. Northwestern 14, South Dakota 7. Ohio State 10, Ohio Wesleyan 3. Wisconsin 30, Ames 0. Marquette 14, St. Mary's 0. Notre Dame 59, Lombard 0. Indiana 31, Indiana Normai 9.

Pennsylvania 26, Swarthmore 13 Army 31, Detroit U. 6. Princeton 20, Amherst 0. Frown 33, Colby 0. Columbia 47, Johns Haskins 0. Harvard 18, Renssalaer 6. Yale 53, Middlebury 0. Lafayette 20, Pittsburg 9. Penna State 13. Franklin and Mar-

Cornell 26, Niagara 0. Dartmouth 34, Hobert 0. Colgate 60, Clarkson Tech 0. Syracuse 26, Vermont 0. loston College 6. Catholic Univers-

Thu Claire 13, Menominee 6. Marinette 47, Stephenson (Mich.) 0. Baraboo 10, Monroe High 0, Lawrence 12, Oshkosh Normal 6. Kaukauna High 13, DePere 0. Fond du Lac High 20, Manitowoc 0. Indysmith High 9. Superior Cen

Reloit 40, Northwestern College 0. Winona Teachers 7, Stout 6. Columbia 14, Wisconsin School

Stevens Point 22, Northland 7.

Backstop Jobs Are Well Cared For In Big Series

BY BHLIT EVANS rdinary catching. The estener, as the directing head receiver.



next play and blocked Nason's punt. Schweers hoke loose for 25 yards off stop, so highly favored by John Mc- hitless until the last game of the but Briese recovered for Lawrence. tackle, Zussman knocked down a pass Graw. He is a lefthanded hitter and 1924 series, only to come through After two short gains Kotal punted and then intercepted the next one on its almost certain to draw the catch- with two timely wallops in the final

cred but the ball was given to the Kotal and Nason made a first down New York Giants. As a member of pitchers would be hard to improve third. Jerdee's punt, allowed to for Lawrence and then Brief reversed that fear he took part in two world on

kosh bicks through and nation Mason value to him in handling and steadyfor a five yard loss before he could ing his pitchers.

In good freeketop and a hard hitter,
ing good freeketop and a hard hitter.
Billie's Tune King's, 5 pieces.

"Hank" bats from the right side of for a five gard loss before he could ing his pitchers, After short off tackle smasher and get staticd. Naron backed over the Smith is a good receiver and hard the plate and hits them a mile, and runs by the cuttue backfields had seed by the cuttue backfield by the backfield by the cuttue backfield by the cuttue back

state the quarter a pass over the one yard stupe. On the first play, Gooch, who has shared the catch 50-50 proposition.

ling duties with Smith, is a shift hit-Seldem if ever has a major league ter, batting either way to conform all club won a pennant with just with the pitching of the opposition. He is a good batter and excellent

of play, is a vital factor in the success of a ball club. Not only must 300 class as betters. he be compe- Muddy Ruel

tent mechanic of the Washbut he ington club is a must also have great little brains. | catcher. Slight The 1925 ser- of stature, - and ics premises to doing most of be no exception the catching to the rule, the for the world catching should champs, finds be high class. Ruel consider-In all probably burnt out ability the as a result of Pittsburg catch t h e strenuous ing will be race.

divided Letween Ruel is a bet-John Cooch and ter catcher in Earl S m i t h. the early stages The latter for than at the years was with finish the New York of early super-

and Briese added five with the aid of Solute after a tro-yard cain and a "Oil," eastern pronounciation for plays havoc with his rather slight It will be recalled that Ruel went

RUEL

The catching between Washington and Pittsburg is about a stand-off, a

BRUINS DROP TO CELLAR AS BALL SEASONS CLOSE

BLOCKED PUNT BEATS ORANGE TEAM, 7-0

Last Game Defeat by Cardinals Puts Chicago Squad on Lower Rung of Ladder,

New York-(A)-The regular major engue season has ended with the Senators and Pirates, preparing for he post season classic. Three games in each league were

ished in order in the American Leasue and will share in the world series the game started. spoils as will the Reds and Cardinais who trailed the Pirates and Giants in the first division of the National cir-

ROG AGAIN LEADS

the sixth successive year. He estab. ton. lished the National League record for were Jesse Burkett and Ty Cobb.

Harry Heilmann, Detroit outfielder won the batting crown in the American League for the third time with an

Johnny Mostil of the White sox captured the pilfering honors in the American loop with 43 stolen bases. Max Carey of the Pirates led the senior circuit with 43 thefts.

39 blows, three less than his own National League record. Bob Musel of 33 homers while BabeRuth, holder of Appleton for a tandem pushing formathe record with 59 circuit blows in one season, finished in a deadlock for the second honors in his league with Ken Williams of the Browns, each having

Stanley Coveleskie, of Washington with 20 victories and five defeats. Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn was beaten by Bill Sherdel of the Cardinals for honors in th eNational loop. Sherdel won 16 and lost 6 while Vance won 22 and

Bottomley of the Cardinals collected the most hits in the National League, 227, while Al Simmons of the Athletics rolled up 250 in his circuit Cuyler of the Pirates led the run scorers with 144 while Simmons account-

PACKERS LOSE

Defeats Green Bay Team solved itself into a battle of punts and Sunday Afternoon

Rock Island, Ill ..- The Rock Island less. once seriously threatened to score. A twenty-five yard run through the of LaCrosse.

line by Gavin placed Rock Island in a position for Orsella's winning Rick. Successive penalties for off-side and and Carton Co. term No. 1 won two fifteen yard line. Lamb in two tries one for holding were called on Appleand Ursella in one attempt could only ton in the first quarter, aiding materials and the state of the state o pick up six yards through the line. twenty-five yard line and sent the ball lits goal line, and when Gantenbein squarely between the posts.

NEW KEGLING SQUAD WANTS VALLEY GAMES

The Fox River Chevrolet Co. has organized a bowling team for the 1925-26 season and expects to bowl ome of the strongest teams in the Jan. 1 to April 1. Any teams desiring games can phone 3484W or write to John J. Koestler 1102 W. 8th-st Appleton, Wis.

ST. NORBERT WHIPS

failed to gain and Johnston was also Ripon-The Ripon football team smeared in his tracks. Hayek, left was completely overwhelmed by a par- guard, was injured making the tackle 197, 150, 176; Leimer-149, 149, 146 rage of passes and went down before and Schneeberger was substituted in Jeffery-111, 168, 166; Nash-181,, 168 St. Norbert's by a 35 to 7 score Sat- his place. La Crosse started on a ram- 170; Lewandowski-181, 165, 155;; tourday. Except for a brief period in page down the field with a thirty yard tal-929, 800, 813. the first half, when the Ripon team dash by Grabinski featuring. Two line marched 60 yards down the field to a plunges and a pass to Gantenbein touchdown, the game was never in were unsuccessful but La Crosse gave doubt. St. Norbert's scored every the ball up on downs. La Crosse held Grode-159, 203, 184; Niehl-140, 126, lwo attempts at the line had noticed desperately to score. It was the last League entry starts a right-handed. He is not the Ruel bats right-handed. Ruel bats right-handed. Ruel bats right-handed the first quarter was blocked by Gantenbein and recov
| 100 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 a great hitter, yet he is always dan. the goal twice in the first quarter was blocked by Gantenbein and recov-Smith spent four years with the gerous. His judgment in handling his once in the second and twice in the eared by Wateski, who touched it

Dance at Hove's Hall, Mack- kicked off to Peters who was downed as the quarter ended. Score: Law-ball to the Oshker's 16-yard line. Osh-This experience should be of great the veteran "Hank" Severeld, a cork-the Wille, Wed., Oct .7th. Music by failed to gain and on the next play for public or private dances. Success to the veteran "Hank" Severeld, a cork-the Wille, Wed., Oct .7th. Music by failed to gain and on the next play for public or private dances. Success to the veteran "Hank" Severeld, a cork-the was advised. Here the veteran "Hank" Severeld, a cork-the was advised by the veteran "Hank" Severeld, a cork-the was



Macmen Outplay La Crosse Squad Practically Entire Game, But Get Bad Breaks

Johnston Stars as Locals steenis fumbled and Pewonka covers Make 2 Touchdowns, Only ball. North punts and quarter ender La Crosse, 7; Appleton, v. to Be Penalized on Plays

Special to Post-Crescent

Saturday, for in 1924 it was Captain Bunge, of the Red and Black, who blocked a punt on the eastern school's Rogers Hornsby of the Carcinals gridiron in the fourth quarter, giving led the national batting parade for La Crosse its first victory over Apple-

In several instances throughout the Creighton University's star hair consecutive batting leadership last game breaks played heavily in favor ack, who is hanging up a nifty rep- season. His mark, 403, also made him of the Red and Black, and one ocmation for himself on the football one of the only three men to hit over casion, especially, an Appleton adfield. He's a triple threater, one of the 400 for three seasons. The others vance had the local rooting stands Appleton had advanced the ball from midfield to the La Crosse five yard line in the second quarter through lineplays and sweeping end runs in which Kitzinger and Johnston played an important part. APPLETON GOES OVER

The ball reposed on the La Crosse yard line with Appleton first down. On the first lunge at the line, the locals home run hitters in the Majors with held, but on the second attempt, Kitdistance but Refree Stansberry called the play for a fifteen yard penalty on tion back of the man carrying the

An end run was thrown for a loss after the penalty was called, and with thirty yards to go and third down, Appleton completed a pass for 5 yards, at the same time placing the oval in led the American League pitchers front of the goal posts in position for a drop kick. Captain Steenis of Appleton attempted the kick, but again he was rushed and the kick was blocked. La Crosse recovering on their own 45 yard line. It was the most critical point of the game for the locals, who were not seriously threatned after that.

FUMBLE STOPS MARCH

Once more in the second quarter Appleton began a healthy advance on the La Crosse goal, and when within 25 yards of the last white chalk mark. Tanke, rt; Gantenbein, re; Kelly, qb; Quarterback Freiders fumbled, and La Captain Wateski, lh; Grabinski, rh. Crosse recovered.

ton offensive had carried the hall herger, Gerrard for Peters. from beyond midfield on terrific line TO ROCK ISLAND from beyond midfield on territo like plunges. Johnston, half back, was one of the outstanding performers one of the outstanding performers Veecks, ri; Ashman, re; Ffieders, qb;

for the visitors in the backfield. the unleashing of a last minute acrial attack by the easterners, which, be cause of the slippery ball, was fruit-

Independents outclassed the Green Neither team was able to gain con Bay Packers here Sunday afternoon sistenly through the line, although in a fast professional league football the easterner's advance on the local's game, Ursella's drop kick in the clos- goal in the second quarter was the ing minutes of play in the second most marked of the game. Ragged quarter giving the Islanders a 3 to football in the first half cost Appleton 0 victory. Green Bay was dangerous what might have resulted in touch at all stages of the game, but only downs. The potential strength of the Appleton eleven was greater than that

> Appleton was penalized a total of 120 yards, to 80 for LaCrosse. Three the ball in Appleton territory, close to winning touchdown, Appleton kicking from behind their own goal line. Wateski and Kelley, with gains of 15 and 20 yards, aided by the penalties, brought the ball back to the 904, 828.

Appleton goal. FIRST QUARTER

kicked off to Kelly who returned the ttotal, 948, 910, 903. Fox river valley. This team bowled ball 25 yards to his own 45 yard line. M. P. C. Co. Office No. 2—Erdmanunder another name last year and out hall 25 yards to his own 4a yard line. 165, 150, 152; Hoeper—168, 200, 178 of 24 match games lost but 4 from and Appleton was penalized for being Judd-165, 153, 129; Schmitzer-199 before it started and Appleton was -924, 862, 843. again put back five yards for being offside. Wateski, Kelly and Peters failed

SECOND QUARTER

Kitzinger made ten yards for firs

down; Steenis made two yards through La Crosse - A blocked punt from center and Kitzinger again made first back of their own goal line by Milton down by a line plunge. A long run by Gantenbein, La Crosse right end, and Johnson placed the ball on La Crosplayed as the curtain fell Sunday. So a recovery for a touchdown by Cap-se's one yard line. The La Crosse line far as the standing was concerned the tain "Ziggie" Wateskie, half back, pushing the man with the ball. Steems only result was the Cubs drop into the was the break by which La Crosse visitors were penalized 15 yards for ellar of the National League through high school was able to defeat Apple- held on the two line plunges and the defeat by the Cardinals. On the heels ton here Saturday by the score of 7 is then tried a drop kick which was of the Senators and Athletics, the St. to 0. Tanke, right tackle, made the blocked by Tanke who also fell on the Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers fin- goal kick after the touchdown. The ball on their 42 yard line. The Red counter came a few moments after and Black failed to gain and North booted to Johnson who was tackled in Fate ordained that history should his tracks. An exchange of punts end repeat itself in the La Crosse victory ed the half. La Crosse, 7; Appleton, of

La Crosse received the kick-off nad was penalized for the same reason, played a reversal of form in the 36 Johnson ran end for 20 yards, Steenis hole finals. failed to gain and then Frieders made 15 yards on a center plunge. The La strokes of men's par in the morning Crosse line held for the next three and barring a penalty was even with iowns and the visitors were forced to men's figures for the first nine holes punt. Wateski made 20 yards around of the afternoon. right end. On the next play Gantenben nabbed a pass thrown by Peters. The quarter ended when Steenis in-showed flashes of brilliancy at inter-The quarter ended when Steems in-tercepted a pass on his own 30 yard vals too infrequent to improve her tercepted a pass on his own 30 yard off form play. line. La Crosse, 7; Appleton, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Johnston opened the fourth quarter with a 20 yard run around end. The ball was slippery and hard to handle and as a result the fourth quarter was marked by frequent fumbles and a general all around fight in the mud. After an exchange of punts the ball was on the 50 yard line. Steenis, Johnston and Frieders carried the ball to first down and Steenis fumbled and La Crosse recovered the ball and North was alid out after making punt but stayed in the game. Appleton again lost the ball and Wateski punted to Appleton's 40 yard line. Appleton punted and the game ended with La Crosse in possession of the ball on Appleton's 30 yard line. La Crosse, 7; Appleton, 0, final.

Lineup La Crosse-Pewonka, le: North, lt Hayek, lg; Reiman, c; Coburn, rg;

Peters, fb. Substitutions-Shneeber-Previous to the fumble the Apple ger for Hayek, Schilling for Schnee-Appleton-Pfefferle, le; Heinritz, lt; Packard, Ig; Ubelacker, c; Haag, rg

Johnston, lh: Captain Steenis, rh; As the game progressed well into Kitzinger, fb. Sustitutions— Schultz Drop Kick in Second Quarter the third quarter, rain began to fall for Henritz, Roemer for Kitzinger, man.

lineman, Spence; Lawler, umpire.

STRANGE FIVE HIGH IN MENASHA LEAGUE

Menasha - The first games of the Menasha Industrial league were rolled Friday night on Menasha alleys with John Strange Pail quintet doing the best shooting, rolling a total of 2761 for a 3-game win over St. Mary No. 2. The Menasha Printing games from Meansha Printing and Carton Co. Maintenance team and Office team No. 2 of the same company won the same number of games from St. Mary No. 1 team. MENASHA INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

St. Marys No. 2-Suess, 180, 198, 49; Schmitzen, 159, 180, 147; J. Otto. 171, 173, 167, Rev. Weix, 163, 164 219; R. Resch, 249, 189, 146; total, 922, John Strange Pail-Wirtz, 233, 168

158; T. Bayer, 185, 231, 211; Asher Appleton won the toss-up and chose brenner, 180, 146, 162; Liebhauser to defend the north goal. Johnston 163, 176, 192, C. Payer, 187, 195, 180

off-side. The next play was .stopped 178, 191; Clough-227, 172, 193; total St. Marys No 1-Muntner-160, 147.

to gain on the next three plays and 222; Jung-172, 166, 175; A. Otto-164 La Crosse lost the ball. Steenis made 118, 143; Wassenberg-153, 224, 163 RIPON SQUAD, 35-7 one yard around end and La Crosse C. Volssem—173, 175, 153: total—822 was penalized for off-size Entering and the control of the control o M. P. C. Co. Office No 1-Grogan-

> M. P. C. Co. Maintainance-Meier-141, 188, 150; Berreens-193, 165, 184

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in his tracks, Johnston made 20 yards quire at Hotel Office.

around right end on the next, play,

RIVERVIEW PRO IN LAST 1925 TOURNEY

Jim Rose, professional of the Riverview Country club of this city, will be one of the 15 star pros of Wisconsin who will hold their last tournament of the year at the Edgarton Country club course this week. The meet is scheduled to start Monday. Those who will participate are Francis Gallett and J Munroe Hunter, Milwaukee; Marty Crom, E. C. Bauman and Loren Munson, Janesville; Dave Tosh, Stoughton; Jim Anderson, Racine: Carl Giehler, Waukesha; R. Douglas Brook, Woodmont; Jack Burgess, Lake Geneva; Jimmy Rose, Appleton; Guy Martin, Maple Bluff, and his assistant, George Vilens; John Hackbarth and his assistant, Carl Schleicht, Blackhawk; Madison; Carl Rathe, Watertown; F. E. Stauffer, Monroe, and Earl Jacobson, Edgerton.

GLENNA COLLETT WINS WOMANS GOLF TOURNEY

St. Louis, Mo.—(A)—The United States retained the Womens golf Grabinski returned to his own 32 yard championship by reason of Glenna line. North punted to Frieders who Collett's victory over Mrs. Alexa put the ball on the 50 yard line. Ap- Stirling Fraser at the St. Louis Counpleton last one yard on an end run try club yesterday. Miss Collett of and Johnston punted 40 yards to Kci- Providence, R. I. played superbly to ly and La Crosse was penalized for off- win nine up and eight to play while side, and on the next play Appleton Mrs. Frazier of Ottawa, Can., dis-

Miss Collett came within five

Mrs. Fraser, who was medalist in



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De Pere - Coach William Smith's Kaukauna Tigers defeated East De Pere Saturday afternoon on their own grounds in a one sided game 21-0. The Kaukauna boys outplayed De Pere during the entire game except for the last few minutes when the entire second team went in and De Pere started a march for the goal Kemp fumbled a punt and De Pere recovered and on the next down completed a long pass. Then Maternowski, fullback and the backbone of St. Norberts Surprises Ripon the De Pere team broke through the second string line for a twenty yard With about a half minute to play Smith's furture hopes bucked up and held. Do Pere on the three yard line for three downs without allowing then to go over for a score and the game ended with the ball in De Pere's possession on the three

The playing of Captain Jack Farfeatures of the same and the work and returning of punts was some of the prettiest ever seen on the De Pere field. Farwell seemed able to gain at will and reldom made less than five yards on a plunge. The splendid work of Jack Verbeten, who made many good gains, and whose work at interference was especially noticeable was another help in piling LINEUPS

Kaukauna

W. Miller

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Macrorie

De Pere Les Smith Gage Gaimans

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Substitutions: D- Pere-Martin for R. Smith for Cuenc. - inndreman for Hal-

lock, Vils for Macrorie, Donner for Gonyo, Bayorgeon for Kilgas, Cub Farwell for Jack Farwell. Whitman for Boyd, Licht for Noie, Hilgenberg for W. Miller, Derus for M. Miller,

FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Kaukauna kicked to De Pere and gain De Pere punied and Kilgas returned the punt 16 yards. Farwell made first down in three plays and defeated the Wisconsin Miners, 14 to Dien, Farwell threw a pass to Noie for 6, 25 yards. With the first chance to score the ball was fumbled on De Pere's twenty yard line after two tries without a gain De Pere punted and Kilgas gained 10 yards on the return. Another march down the field was started with the Kaukauna line opening big boles and Farwell. Verbeten and Macrorie toro through ENGINEERS SURVEYING for big gains. Do Pere held on their own 20 yard line and Kaukauna lost the ball on downs. After one down without a gain De Pere nunted and

Kaukaung kicked to De Peré. Maternoski made a long run and goined 11 yards for first down. On yards. De Pere punted and Macrorie eaught the punt. Another march down the field was started and long within scoring distance and Farwell added to the equipment. went over for the second touchdown. Kilgas drop kicked the ball for the ball in Kankanna's possession and on is said.

the first play Farwell completed a al aid project. pass to Note for 20 vards. On the next down a poor pass by the center caused a fumble and a loss of twelve yards. Kilgas made a pretty punt of 50 yards and the De Pere man was tackled on their own 16 yard line. De Pere minediately nunted and Kilgas brought the ball back 15 yards. On the third down with 1 yards to go Kilgas played safe and punted.

De Pere recovered on their own 12 yard line. On the next play a poor pass from the center caused Maternoski to fumble and Boyd tackled him behind the line for a safety.

Another march down the field was started with passes figuring as the ground gainers. Macrorie went over making the score 21-0. Then Coach "Tiger Bill" started sending in his second string men and DePere eponed hibits germ growth. up with a series of aerial attacks They made one good gain and then the second team began breaking them bled. De Pere recovered and fook the other forms of throat troubles. Creoyoungsters off their feet in a series mulsion contains, in addition to creeof line plunges that cerried the ball sets, other healing elements which to Kaukanna's three yard line with a soothe and heal the infected memhalf minute to play. The boys then branes and stop the irritation and inshowed fight and held De Pere for flammation, while the creosote goes and the game ended.

loss of tackles to the Kaukauna team. germs, Fay Posson, tackle wrenched his knee and had to be taken out. Werely, who was sent in his place showed coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, some fine work but in the last few bronchitis and other forms of respiraminutes received a kick in the face and when taken to the doctor after building up the system after colds or the game it was found that he had flu. Money refunded it any cough or sustained a broken nose. Motemuski, cold is not relieved after taking ac-De Pere star, was also laid out, and cording to directions. Ask your drughad to be taken from the game in gist. Creemulsion Company, Atlanta, the last few minutes.

KEG DRIVER, FORMER BADGER BACK, DIES

Madison-(A)-Funeral arrange-

ments were made Monday for Earl S. (Keg) Driver, 47, former University of Wisconsin football star, who died at a hospital here Sunday after an illness of several weeks. Driver was a former assistant adjutant general district head of an insurance organization. He was a fullback on the Badger football teams of 1901 and 1902, and afterward was freshman coach and varsity scout until 1923.

2 BADGER TEAMS ROLL UP SCORES IN PRELIM GAMES

Millsmen Show Great Strength Against N. W.

olikwaukee--(A)--St. Norbert lege proved the surprise of the Wisconsin secondary football teams Sat-Clark Paper Co., one of the largest strength of the winners' attack.

The St. Norbert team was the sec- ara. ond high point getter of the week of "Wally" Kilgas, quarter punting and, Beloit college rolling up the heaviest score, 40 points, against Northwestern college.

MILLSMEN LOOK GOOD The game revealed the fact that

Coach Tom Mills has a strong backfield combination supported by a fast charging line, and a fine defense, as on the Kimberly-Clark basketball Northwestern was unable to score. Mark Catlin's Lawrence college out-

fit had quite an afternoon with Oshkosh Normal and when the referee called it a day, had succeeded in winning a 12 to 6 victory but showed little in the line of a powerful concen-M. Miller trated attack. Oshkosh went into the Boyd game as the underdog, but fought back Catlin's best attacks and scored a lone touchdown on a passing atlack.

River Falls normal took on Phalen Luther college up in St. Paul, and west second team. He also made the came out of the fracas with a 21 to lowa All-state feam with ease. His score in their favor. The Luther squad team is one of the newest in the only a loss to a great Lawrence squad northwest the school having but recently started playing football.

Superior Normal had an easy after-Stevens Point Normal defeated

Northland College, Ashland, in a well played game 22 to 7. The Pointers did about what was expected of them The closest game of all was between the Winona teachers and Stout. The after three downs being unable to Teachers won by a goal after touchdown, the final score being 7 to 6. At Dubuque, Ia., Columbia, college

> LAWRENCE FROSH WINS Milwaukee Normal went down heore the Marquette Freshmen 6 to 2. and St. John's Military academy lost to the Lawrence College Freshmen 11

FOR NEW NEENAH BRIDGE

Engineers of Division 3 of the state vards. This time the march down the highway commission have begun makfield was not slopped and Farwell ing surveys at Neenah preparatory to fore over the line for the first score. planning construction of a new bridge Kilgas missed the try for a drop in that city, which will take the place of the present narrow structure across planned to build the new bridge of

concrete. The division office reports that, an the next play Noie broke through effort will be made to complete the and threw the half for a loss of five Federal Aid paving projects on highway 17 between Manitowoc and Sheboygan this fall. Work will be hastened on these projects by another gains by Farwell brought the ball concrete mixer, which will soon be

Slow progress is being made on improvements to highway 47 through extra point. The half ended with the the Menominee Indian reservation if The entire stretch of road much down the field for another through the reservation is being widoned, and many places are being De Pere kicked to Kaukauna at straightened to eliminate dangerous the opening of the second half and on curves and hills. This is also a feder-

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FORMER MIDWEST ATHLETES TAKE **GOOD COACH JOBS**

Cooke, Old Blue Star, Stuelke, Crack Coe Cager, Head Athletics in K-C Mills

That athletes of the Midwest Athletic conference, consisting of the leading colleges of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa are regarded highly as coaches and recreational directors, though the conference has only been functioning about three years, is being shown every day by the positions grabbed off by its gradnates. The lagest Midwest men to come in this class are well known to local fans and have taken up their work in Wisconsin to help with the Badger state's recreational work in other than the driver be used from the industries, for which the state is the tee?

AT K-C MILLS

Osmum "Ossie" Cooke, Blue allaround athlete for practically his entire college career which ended in 1923, and Gaylord R. Stuelke. Coe college star, have taken over the positions of athletic directors in the two Wisconsin plants of the Kimberly-Kimberly plant and Gay is at Niag. driver, niblick and putter.

THREE LETTER MEN

Cooke starred at end in football and was noted for his punting ability. At basketball o lanky Lawrentian was a center an in was the best high jumper and hurdler on the track squad winning his letter in all three sports. Last year he played center team which copped second place at the state amateur meet. He and Stucke never met on the case courts as Coe was not on the Blue schedule as Coe was not on the Blue schedule until last year.

Stuelke captained the Coe cagers last year from a guard position and will be remembered by local fans who witnessed the Lawrence-Coe game as the handsome guard who seemd to be in hest guards in the conference and was placed with Pete Bricse on the Midwon 10 straight games and here kept it out of the Midwest title. As it was it won 11 games during the athletic career.

EASING HIS LOAD

rrest charged with burning mail. aken from the postoffice for delivery. He admits his crime, but explains that the weather is too hot to carry such loads of mail around all day.

GOLF As Champions Play It



Under what conditions should clubs

BY BOBBY CRUICKSHANK

other clubs can be used. First of all solation flight and there is a chance we'll take the one shot hole which that the Blue mentor will sail through varies from 240 yards down to 170 this flight with ease and may mee or thereabouts. For the 240 yards the Landis again for the title. The mee first class golfer would probably use is run on the double elimination plan a brassic, according to climatic con- so that a man has to lose two games urday by defeating Ripon College 35 paper-manufacturing concerns in the ditions. Any of these one shot holes before he is out. After his first losto 7, in a game which developed the country. Ossie is in charge at the will call for every club except the he drops to the consolation flight

brassie or spoon is much more advis- meet the finalist of the actual combehind the player and a hazard somewhere down the fairway it should be tirely. used. On a calm day a brassie, spoon or even a driving iron would be preferred since the hazard could not be

BE THE "NUTS"

All Elk bowlers who have signed up for the coming season will be "nuts" vidual bowlers. noon with the Eveleth Junior college, ball, baseball and football during his 12 teams of maple busters in the loop this year, and each one is named after some variety of nut. The team captains have been selected but the per-Toyko-A mail man here is under sonnel of all twelve teams has not been completely compiled as yet. Fol- card parties, teas or any social lowing is a list of the "nutty" teams with their captains: Maplenuts, Charles Henderson;

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I LANDIS IN THIRD FLIGHT OF MEET

rence Coach, 6-4, 6-3; Plays Lacke in 3rd Battle

Another Appleton tennis player encourts when R. V. Landis, star of mans club league will take the drives this group has shot under 223. A. A. tendance greatly. Mundhenke. Lawrence college net mentor, 6-3, 6-4, in the best play of the tourney to date. Only Landis and Clem Lacke have reached the third flight by taking two matches in row from opopnents, but the third flight draw brings these two together so that one of them will enter the semi-finals in the next few days. CROSS FORFEITS

C. W. Cross forfeited his opening round match to Harold Eads and Eads plays Power, a first-round winner, in the second flight next week There are several occasions when Mundhenke meets Cooper in the con where a loss puts him out entirely Sometimes it is necessary to get a The man who heads the consolation mick rise on the flight of ball so a round has only one defeat and can able. Again, if there is a high wind petition for first honors. After the first flight a loser is eliminated en

> Louis Keller; Walnuts, George Ward; Peanuts, Kurt Koletzke: Doughnuts Walter Schultz: Beechnuts. Stephen Balliet: Hickory Nuts, John Rechner: Cocoanuts, H. W. Moffett; Brazil Nuts. Seymour Gmeiner: Chestnuts. Peter DeLain; Hazel Nuts, George

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All bowling will be done Friday evenings, the first games to start promptly at 7, and finish before 9 o'clock, and every play. He was one of the four New 12-team Club Loop the latter games to start at 9 and finish at 11 o'clock. This will be a de-Takes Names of Various parture from the schedule of former Squirrel Foods This Season roll all the games. Bowling will start years when two nights were used to Friday, Oct. 9 and every Friday following until April 1, 1926, Prizes will ac members in the club howling league then be awarded to teams and indi-

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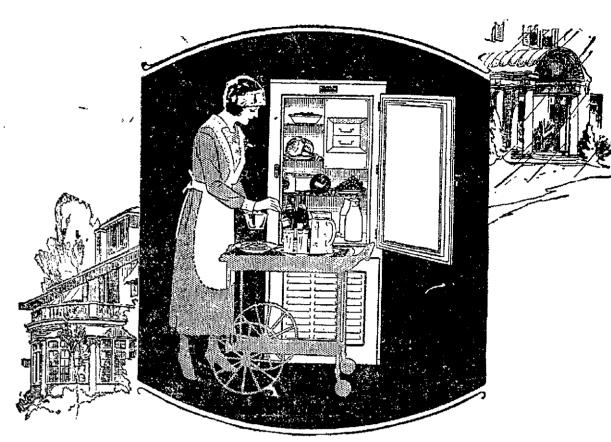
seasons ever experienced at the Ap- and at 9 o'clock. tered the third flight of the battle for pleton Elk alleys is in store for this the 1925 city singles championship winter if the kegling work keeps up

Number of Commons noop starting in parties bowler, leads the group with solution of list lumber to the drives to drop the pins for 244, a close second. Others in the group are Cave Radtke with 239, T. L. H. and P. Co. leaguers will per-

8 JN 200 CLUB

now being waged on the Y. M. C. A. to the standard set during the first club for the 1925-26 senson in the ini- when they are not being used by the two weeks. Starting Monday the Wo- tial two weeks of play and none of league teams. This increased the at

at 7 o'clock in the evening with the "Juicy" Gritzmacher, the well-known Knights of Columbus loop starting at harber bowler, leads the group with T. L. H. and I'. Co. leaguers will per- John Shannon, 235; Kurt Koletzke, Team Star Beats Law- Six Leagues Use Drives, Now loop will open the Thursday evening loop will open the Thursday evening loop will open the Thursday evening the closeness of the competition this teams of the Forester circuit will take year and all are fine for early season the drives. On Friday evenings the marks. The interest shown gives Elk league will send its 2 feams out One of the biggest and best bowling on the alleys in two shifts at 7 o'clock of good teams for the city tournament next spring. Due to a change of policy any bowler in the city wheh er an Elk or not is allowed the use of Eight men have opened the "200" the alleys this year at all other times



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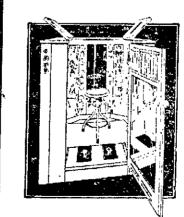
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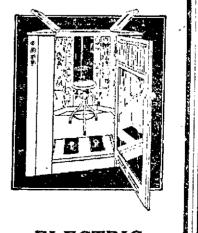
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within tabular statement is correct and true as compiled from the original returns made to the County Clerk of said County and as compared there with by us, and that from said re-HABOUSH IS SPEAKER us, and that from said returns it appears that at the Primary held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and

(9,180), of which number Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., received

George Bruce received One hundred seventy-eight (178) votes, senior choir and Mrs, Marie Boehme Edward F. Dithmar received Two

fice of the County Board of Supervis was the theme of the sermon given by kee have returned home after spendors, at Appleton in said county, this the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. The ing Sunday at the home of Mrs. Louise of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk. L. C. JENS., Supervisor

FRED DREPHAL.

I, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing has been compared by me with the original certified state. ment of the Board of County Canvas trasers on file in my office, and that the will

We. John E. Hantschel. County fixed the seal of the County Board of lerk, and L. C. Jens. Supervisor and Supervisors of said County at Apple-

County Clerk.

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COLONEL MITCHELL IN LEGION'S LIMELIGHT

which may be thrust upon nations will on the one hand reduce the possibilities of war and on the other, selves if forced into the war. The legion has now a special committee of able men engaged in making a careful study of peace and the best way to secure and retain it.

DRAFT WEALTH vision in peace time for the use of banquet to receive final instructions. all available resources of the nation to carry forward successfully an unavoidable war, involves some form until Friday evening were chosen there be made available manpower to fore the senior campaign which opens fight, but manpower to work, fac- next Monday. tory power to produce, and money A large football field has been set power to finance a war. In short, a up in the boys' division and it has profitters or slackers."

ties as a national organization.

HINES SPEAKS on the bureau's work, General Hines advisor.

the handling of cases, the bureau, the follow: director said, has been able to conreduction of 2,000 in the number of mer Quale and Tad Meyer. field employes in the last thirteen

ever available qualified former ser- zelman. vice men and women to the and that service to veterans may be rendered Gebhardt, advisor. Cyril Schneider, suddenly discharged, perhaps from a with the "utmost sympathy and under- William Foote, Mark Catlin. William slight jar, and the bullet lodged in standing" their number, Mr. Hines Meyer and Jack Schroeder. reported has been increased to 51.70

force are former service men. bospital projects adding a total of and James Neller 2.111 beds. He said the effort was being pressed to make the government built and owned hospitols equal AUTOIST HITS CAR or superior to the private institutions in which veterans are receiving treat-

Colorful scenes and an enthusiasm unabated by seven years of following prace time pursuits, marked the formal opening here Monday of the convention.

An all night celebration and playthat they assembled in silence. As the gavel of James A. Drain.

"good fellows glad to be together." again prevailed and there was apparness later to come before the convent fender of the other bent. liam Schlender of Kaukauna.

"Omaba & yours." Mayor James C. Dahlman told the conventiels and ratification of their taking of it Sunday night was cheered to the ceho. The governor of Nebraska, Adam McMullen, was introduced before it

was found he had not arrived, bu his reception and welcoming address lost no arder by the slight delay. Mention of the name of General J I. Pershing, was received with wild epplause. Governor McMullen wel-

conicd the legion "to the home state of your commander-in-chief " Legion colors of the old gald and

is forest of state standards. clething and no service garb seen on the floor.

AT TRINITY CHURCH

Stephen A. Haboush. traveler and Election Districts of said County, on lecturer gave a talk on Palestine at D., 1925, the number of votes given in said county for the election of candibase between the county for the election of candibase between the county for the election of candibase for a member of the Lutheran boush is a member of the Lutheran with friends and relatives in Illinois. dates for the office was as follows:

The whole number of votes given church at Columbus, Ohio. The senior for United States Senator was Nine choir gave two numbers, "The House Phousand One Hundred Eighty, of the Lord," and "Come All Ve Peo-

Russell Hayton gave several organ solos at the afternoon services and the junior choir sang. "The Harvest Mr. and Mrs. William Reetz of Greenrepresent the harvest. "How Manifold Manawa where he decorated the Cathare "Thy Work," was given by the olic church. gave two soles, "Light," and "My Lov-ed One, Rest." A vocal sole entitled, Kenosha visited at the home of Mr. thousand three hundred seventyseven (2377) votes.

Scattering Five (5) votes.

WITNESS OUR HANDS at the of Edwin Voigt. The God of the Harvest "Come Unto Me." was given by Mrs. and Mrs. John Burke Sunday. year church was beautifully decorated with Lang. fruits, vegetables and leaves to repre-

sent the harvest. Several hundred persons were pres- home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reim Sunent at the cafeteria dinner which was day. served at noon by the Womens Missionary society. Mrs. Charles Ratz- ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Supervisor

Board of County Canvassers.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of the dinner room. man was in charge of the kitchen and Goodrich. the dining room.

Movie Ball, Armory, Wed., Oct. 7th. Mellorimba Orches-Given by Co. D. Movies be taken of the dancers same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such original.

IN iTESTIMONY WHEREOF. I one week later, Oct. 14. 50c

> Used Furniture READ WANTADS

Youngsters Meet at Y. M. C. A. for Final Instructions for Membership Campaign

The kickoff in the football membership campaign of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A., will occur Monday "The legion believes a wise pro- evening when all teams will meet at a Teams for the drive which will last of adequate federal law by which at over the weekend. The goal of the the need of the nation not only will boys is 300 new boy memberships be-

way to carry forward a with with no been divided into five lanes for the competing teams. The football which Commander Drain presented a 150 the Lawrence and Oshkosh Normal page report for the period of his com- squads used in their battle Saturday mandership. He said the past year will be suspended above the painted has been one of succeess in all legion grid and it will be lowered into the lane representing the leading team at Commander Drain warned the legi- the end of each team's "play." At the onaries against participation in poli-end of the drive it will be painted with the names of members of the winning "We must be non-partisan in poli-group and will be presented to the tic as a organization" he declared." high individual member-getter of the 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Herbst drive. Instead of the field being rep- of Hortonville, was accidently shot in Complete decentralization of its resented as 100 yards long it is 60 the right arm by his friend. "Spec" work resulting in greater satisfaction yards so that if each of the five teams Rogers, when the latter's gun acci- ers 1514; turkeys 20; ducks 22@25 General Electric300 among the veterans, was cited as the makes a touchdown at the end of the dently discharged as they were walkoutstanding accomplishment of the campaign 300 members will be secured ing. veterans bureau in the past year in as each yard gained during the an address prepared by General "game" marks a new member se- pain, Norman rushed back to Horton-

said the decentralization had resulted bers each make up the personell of once. Later he was taken to St. Ell- around; Wisconsin and Minnesota in fewer appeals to the central office the campaign. Each team has an zabeth hospital where an X-ray examsacked Round Whites 1.85@2.00; fancy By eliminating unnecessary steps in older man as adviser. The teams ination disclosed the bullet lodged in shade higher; bulk 1.85@1.95; fancy

centrate on building up more efficient tain. Warren Wright, advisor, Ted bullet. forces and at the same time effect a Bolton, Carl Ek. Phillip Reuss, El-Illinois - Rehert Wolfe, Robert Wood, adviser.

of placing in "key positions," when- tor, Jack Reeves and Lawrence Kon- Norman was directly behind the form-Ohio - John Catlin, captain, F. D.

Chicago - Glen Opperman, per cent of the bureau's total force tain, A. H. Gehardt, advisor, Don the rear, of 5,200. Excluding hospital atten- Wolters, Sam Ornstein, Harry Kamidants, he said 62 percent of the male sky and Walter Moore.

Michigan -- Frank Hannun, cap-General Hines reported constructiain, A. P. Jensen, advisor, William tion had been completed at six major Lee, Vincent Burgess, Harold Hatch

PARKED ON STREET

A collision between two cars on N Oncida-st, betwee nHarris and Franklin-sts, at 8:20 Saturday evening re sulted in minor damage to both mainjuries.

Art Gustman, route 1. Menasha. ng old army games did not take so while driving south on N. Oneida-st, much out of the state delegations collided with a car parked at the curb Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. on the west side of the street, about 40 feet north of Franklin-st. The latnational commander fell, an air of er machine belongs to Ignatius CLINTONVILLE LIONS

Eichinger, 225 Telulah-st. The right front end of Gustman's ent none of the seriousness of bush car was smashed and the left rear Gustman was accompained by Wil-

EPISCOPAL RECTOR WAS

The Rev. H. Francis Hine of Stratford, Conn., who was to preach at All Saints church Sunday morning, was detained in the last moment and was nable to reach here. He was considering a call offered him to the Appleton church. The pulpit therefore was occupied Sunday for the early and late purple. Old Glory and the flags of communion services by the Rev. Gardthe allies predominated in the deco- ner MacWhorter of Chicago. This entions bordering the great hall and pastor formerly was vicar of St. John church, Wisconsin Rapids, and is well Most of the delegates were civilian known because he broadcasted the rewas ports of the MacMillan Arctic expedition recently by radio.

PERSONALS

Frank Payr is seriously ill at his home on E. Washington-st. R. H. Hench, 535 E. South River st has returned from a three weeks' visit Sylvester Adrians returned Saturday from a two weeks trip to Niagara

sylvania Mrs. H. Rossine, of Rice, Ariz., visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manteufel of Appleton and

William Scheer has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kloehn and family of Forest Junction visited at the Mrs. Fred Arndt of Barron is visit-

Miss Leigh Kuethe returned to Wauwatoosa after spending a months vacaon with relatives here.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Saturday by George Peotter, building inspector. The permit was granted to medium and heavy weight butchers Ed Gensler for the construction of a residence at 1415 N. Erb-st.

NIGHT CLASSES RESUMED

Evening classes at the Appleton ocational school will be resumed Monday evening and the regular chedule be in force for the remainder of the year. Enrollment in all evening classes numbers approximately 600.

At least 200 more applied for enrollment in the various classes, but because of limited facilities at the school they had to be placed on a reserve list. Only those applicants who would make the best students and who would get the most out of the work were admit-

fied of their admittance last week, as were those who were placed on the re-

YOUTH WOUNDED BY RIFLE BULLET

Hortonville Boy Taken to Hospital After Accidental Discharge of Gun

Sunda yafterneen. Norman' Herbst

Although suffering severely from Frank T. Hines, its director for the Harold Eads is general chairman ville, about one mile from where the opening session. Reporting in detail of the campaign with A. R. Eads as accident occurred, with his compan-Five 'earns of six mem- ion and received medical attention at twe with prices 5 to 10 higher all a bone of the arm. An operation will 2.00; Minnesota sacked Red River Wisconsin - Carleton Roth, cap- be performed Tuesday to remove the Ohios 2.25@2.30.

The accident happened between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The hoys were walking in single file, each Walliam with a 22 rifle under his arm. The Oals No. 2 white 39@401g; No. 3 As a result of the bureau's policy Lyons, Dexter Chafee, Nathan Spect Rogers youth was in the lead and white 38% @39%. Rye none. Barley

> the arm of the boy at the rear. Rogers was carrying his gun pointing to

A sen was been Menday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Coon, 314 S. Outagamie-st. at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born Sunday, Oct at St. Elizabeth hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Walde F. Mitchell, 826 E. Washington-st. Dr Mitchell is professor of business administration at Lawrence

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, 221 E. Frankother Wisconsin points 1.25 to 1.50 lin-st. instead of to Mr. and Mrs. P. Skinner as was announced in Friday'

A son was born Wednesday at St Frank Engel, 528 N. State-st,

GUESTS AT COTTAGE

Klinert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisconsin six cars. Backhause entertained the Lions club at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Klinert cottage at Clover Leaf lakes Tuesday UNABLE TO REACH CITY night. About 15 members and their wives and friends were present. The evening was spent in singing, story telling and playing cards.

> business caller here Wednesday, Wednesday to drive back a new coupe.

> Mrs. L. A. Heuer entertained at bridge Tuesday, Mrs. S. J. Tilleson won high score and Mrs. H. Schank the consolation favor. The style show put on by the Folk-

Dr. W. H. Finney was in Waupaca Vednesday on business, Mr. and Mrs. Edward daughter Doris and sons Kenneth and Vernon spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Menroe's sister, Mrs. Ed.

Markets

| _ | CHICAGO | GRAIN TABI | Æ | mont, canna's and cutters under se- |
|----|-------------------|--------------|------------------------------------|--|
| | Open | High Low | Close | vere sort, steady to weak; better |
| Ŧ | WHEAT- | _ | | grades stockers and feeders in de- |
| • | Dec 1.35 | 1.37 - 1.35 | 1.365_{9} | mand steady; in between and common |
| | May . 1.3612 | 1.38% 1.36 | 1.373% | kinds 25 lower; part load weighty |
| | CORN— | - 10 | | range steers 9.25; few up to 11.00; |
| | Dec7774 | .78367616 | .7678 | bulk steers and yearlings 6,00@7.75; |
| • | May 8238 | | .81% | bulk fat cows 3.50@4.50; heifers 4.50 |
| ij | OATS- | 75 /A 2111 L | | @5.50; canners and cutters 2.75@3.25; |
| 2 | Dec3934 | 39% 3914 | .39 1/2 | bologna bulls weak to 25 off; mostly |
| ١. | May 4378 | 7-m 1-m | 13 % | 4.50 down; stockers and feeders large- |
| ١. | RYE- | 111/6 | 1277 /5 | ly 5.00@6.50. |
| - | Dec80% | .81 .797 | .81 | Calves-2,000, sharply lower; good |
| ۱. | May 8612 | .87 1/2 .86 | 56.74 | lights mostly 11.50, |
| 1 | LARD- | 101 /2 101 | | Hogs 20,000; slow, opening 40@50 |
| 1 | Oct 16.60 | 16.60 16.25 | 16.47 | lower than Saturday's average around |
| 1 | Nov 16,00 | 16.00 15.75 | (5.70 | 5.000 pigs on sale; weak to 25 lower; |
| 1 | Dec 14.77 | 14.77 14.55 | 14.65 | good and choice 140@220 pound av- |
| 1 | RIBS- | 1100 | 1 | erages 11.75@12.00; top 12.10; desir- |
| i | Oct 16.35 | 16.35 16.30 | 16.30 [| able 220@300 pound butchers 11.50@ |
| ı | BELLIES- | | 17.00 | 11.75; packing sows mostly 10.00; dq. |
| İ | Oct | | 18.50 | sirable pigs 11.75@12.00; average cost |
| 1 | Nov | | 16.57 | Saturday 11.82; weight 2.10; for the |
| | | | | week 12.18 228. |
| į | MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR | | | Sheep 12,000 about 7,000 on sale |
| 1 | | A. BALL TO | mostly Pakent for Jamba belowee at | |

Minneapolis-(P)-Flour unchange ed to 5 cents lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at 7.90@8.30 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 63,798 barrels. Bran 22.50.

steady to 15 cents lower; desirable

and smooth packing sows show minimum decline; all interests buying bulk good and choice 140 to 225 nound weight 12.35@12.65; top 12.75; Allied Chemical & Dye 193 Try Post-Crescent Want Ads pound weight 12.000 12.00, 100 12.00. Allis Chalmers Mfg. 861/2

ers 12.25@12.85; packing sows largely American Can 2367g White Motors 10 406 10.80; majority of strong American Car & Foundry 10913 AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL weight killing pigs 12.00@12.50; heavy weight hogs 12.20@12.65; medium 12.30% 12.75; light 11.50@12.50; heavyweight hogs 12.20@12.65; medium 12.30% 12.75; light 11.50 @ 12.75; light light 11.00 @ 11.60; packing sows

10.10@11.10; slaughter pigs 11.75 @ Cattle-36,000; well finished steers of all weights scarce about steady; others and comparable grades of she stock predominating practically at standstill, talking 25 to 50 cents lower; early top on long yearlings 16.25; new high for season; 1,600 lbs heavies 16.35, run includes about 15,000 westerns; early sales to killers 25 cents off; stockers and feeders fairly active; weak to 25 lower; bulls 25 cents off; vealers 50 cents lower at 13.00@13.50

Sheep-34,000, fat lambs opening 25 50 cents lower; desirable natives 15.00@15.50; three car string of Montanas, sorted about 50 percent 15.25 hest westerns held around 15.75; nothing done on feeding. lambs; few early sales far native ewes 7.00@7.50; stea-

CHICAGO CHESE MARKET Chicago-The cheese market Saturday continued steady with the usual Saturday quiet prevailing, Single daisies commanded the top notch figure of 233, cents on the Chicago Ex-

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, Ill-Poultry alive firm: 12

cars fowls 184226; springs 2312; roost-

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, III-Potatoes 102 cars; total United States shipments Saturday 1.113, Sunday 80; trading rather ne-

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-Wheat none, Corn No. 2 mixed 1@82; No. 2 yellow 813, @8215. 55@75. Timethy seed 7.00@7.75. Ploverseed 20.00 @27.75, Land 16.55, Ribs 17.50 Bellies 20.00.

CHICAGE PRODUCE Chicago, Ill. - Butter unchanged: 2,420 tubs; creamery extras 4912; tandards 49: extra firsts 4712 @ 4812; firsts 4415@4516; seconds 41@4212 Eggs higher: 13,059 cases: firsts 40 @44; ordinary firsts 28@34.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Macken-Potatoes: Wanpaca-Haulings moderate to heavy, good wire inquiry, demand and trading moder. carlots delivered freight only deducted, sacked Round Whites United States grade No. 1, 1.65 to 1, 75, most-I yaround 1.70 warehouse cash to

Cabbage: Kenosho and Racine-Light wire inquiry, demand and trad Standard Oil, Ind.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern

6 791/2; No. 3 mixed 70 6 80; Oats No. United States Steel Common122 2 white 394 6640; No. 3 white 396 United States Steel Preferred .. 1247 Cracked 39%; No. 4 white 386 381g. | Rye No. 2, 70 ½ @ 80.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MARKET Milwaukee-Cattle 600; 10@15 lower; steers good to choice 106214; medium to good 8.50@10.00; cows good to choice 5.50@7.00. Calves 1,200; 50 lower. Hogs 1,300; 10@25 lower; prime heavy and butcher 250 lbs, and up 12,00@ 12.40; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 lbs. 12.25@12.75; fair to best lights 140 to 190 lb.s 12,60% 12,60; fair to best mixed 200 lbs, and up 10.75@ St. Paul 4's 1925 4814 1.25; fair to select packers 10.25@ 10.65; pigs and light light lights 11.00

@12.25; sheep 200 25@50 lower.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn.-Cattle 22,000 plain; packers talking mostly 25 lowopening slow, killing quality generally er on steers and fat she stock; spots on in between cows and heifers 25@ 05off; canners and cutters under severe sort, steady to weak; better grades stockers and feeders in demand steady; in between and common kinds 25 lower; part load weighty range steers 9.25; few up to 11.00; bulk steers and yearlings 6,00@7.75; oulk fat cows 3.50@4.50; heifers 4.50 @5.50; canners and culters 2.75@3.25; cologna bulls weak to 25 off; mostly 1.50 down; stockers and feeders large-

rek 12.18 228. Sheep 12,000 about 7,000 on sale nostly Dakoat fat lambs balance of run going through bulk fat lambs 13.75@14.75; culls mostly 10.00; heavy lambs 12.00; fat sheep scarce; fat owes to packers 5.00@7.50; native feeding lambs 12.50@13.25.

> HARTLEY COMPANY Oslikosh Oct. 5, 1925

Quotations Furnished by

Swift International 30 American Sugar 66% Standard Oil of Cauf. 53% Pacific Gas & Electric 11934 American Sumatra Tobacco 11 American Steel Foundry 40% NEW YORK BUTTER MARKET New York — Butter firm, 8,757. Creamery higher than extras 51%@ American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 74% Anaconda 44 51%; ditto extras 92 score 50%@50%; Enddwin Locomotive 111/2 gathered seconds and poorer 32@38 nearby hennery whites closely selected extras 70@72; nearby and nearby western hennery whites first to aver-Canadian Pacific 14834 age extras 52@69. Cheese firm; 97.841 Thandler Motors ... 3738 fancy to fancy special 2514@264; ditto average run 2414@25. Chicago Great Western Com. .. 1114 Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 2414 Chicago & Northwestern 65% New York-Live poultry, no ques-Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 4512 tions. Dressed poultry, Columbia Gas & Elec. 763 firm, Chickens fresh 25 @ 40 cents; Cosden 30% keys frozen 30@45; ditto fresh spring 35@63: ditto fresh old 20@39; old Cuban Cane Sugar 95s roosters 15@22. California Pet. 2824 HOPFENSPERGER BROS. CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 7-8 Famous Players-Lasky 10838 Cows. good to choice 4 Canners, 2: Cutters VEAL (Dressed)--Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lba. Good (65 to 80 fbs.) lb 13-14 Small caives, per lb. 11 VEAL (Live) Big calves (130 to 150 lbs.), Pan-American Pet. & R "A" . 63% Beets50c doz. bunches or \$1 bu. Peoples Gas 117 Radishes 40c dozen bunches Pure Olt 2634 Carrots 45c dozen bunches Phillips Pct. 401; Leaf lettuce 40c dozen bunches
Ray Consolidated 1314 Cauliflower 10c-15c a head Reading 131 Potatoes ... 90c to 95c a bu. Reading S514 New cabbage 1c lb. Replogel Steel 1512 Selected Fresh Eggs 38c dozen Handpicked navy beans .. 5c pound Radio Corp 57% Wealthy apples Simmons Co. 5138 Red peppers 30c-50c doz. Standard Oil of N. J. 4074 Ripe tomatoes \$1 bushel

American International Corp. .. 4114

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Co.

1.75; Red

Worthington Pump 45% Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash 3.75. Ground oats 1.60. Seed Buying Prices U. S. Liberty 1st 4148 101.29:32 Red clover \$12 a bushel

Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's 64% 770 boxes of cheese Friday, Oct. 2 on the farmers call board. Sales: 200 Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's ... 88% squares, 244; 20 twins, 2214; 40 daisies, 22%; 40 Americas, 22%; 470 Chicago Pneumatic Tool 114% longhorns 22%. Two thousand seven hundred boxes

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eight (6548) votes.

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Selling Price at Warehouse

Carl Orthman of Madison, was R. H. Haase went to Milwaukee Wisconsin 65@67; feed rejected 50@

man department store was well atended. All models took their part vell and the music was good.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-Hogs 36,000; fairly active

American Locomotive 1151/2

Great Northern Railroad Hupmobile Hayes Wheel 4338 Hartman 2912 International Nickel 32% International Merc. Marine Com. 8% International More. Marine Pfd. 311/2 Kelly-Springfield Tire Louisville & Nashville 1175 Marland Otl Miami Copper 91; Missouri Pacific Pfd. 817s Mexican Seaboard 1212 Montgomery Ward New York Central 12158
 New Haven
 36

 Northern Pacific
 69½
 Pennsylvania grewers, bulk Round Whites United Rock Island 'A" 9712 ing light, market steady, prices un-changed; earlot shipments, United Southern R. R. 1063 1063 States Saturday 225 cars. Wisconsin Southern Pacific 971%

Transcontinental Oil 378

LIBERTY BONDS

S. Liberty 31/2s 100.1:32

S. Laberty 3rd 444s 101.8:32

S. Liberty 4th 414s 102.1:32

Third Ave. Adj. 5's 39

St. Louis & San Fran. 6's 891/2

Chicago Railway 5's 7712

Dodge Motors PF1. 8712 700 daisies 2212.

Fisher Bodies 98

Good calves (100 to 130 lbs). Tb 8-9 HOGS (Alive)--Choice to light butchers 1114 Medium weight butchers .. 10 1/2-11 Heavy butchers 10 HOGS (Dressed) Choice to light butchers 101/2 Medium butchers 16 Heavy butchers 1412-15 SHEEP-Live, 5-6; Dressed 10-12 Lambs, live, 12-13; Dressed .. 22-25 POULTRY_

 Chickens. live
 18.20

 Chickens. (dressed)
 24-26

 PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Wax beans 8c lb. 493 Green Onions 45c. dozen bunches

Jelly crak apples :.... 75-\$1.00 bu. Green peppers 20c--30c doz. 62½ Green tomatoes 75c bushel

dred pounds) Union Oil of Calif. 34½ Barley 1.90; Grouldd feed 1.82; Oil Meal 2.60; Gluten 2.10; Cotton Seed Western Union 135% Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster

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New President of Lawrence College Has Prominent Part in Y. M. C. A. Festivities

Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, new three-in-one drive of the association and campaign workers have been ureed to attend the banquet to get a good start and instructions for the first days program on Tuesday. The three-in-one drive is for 1,300 members, funds for "T" foreign work and for pay of a slight indebtedness on the addition built 'we years ago

F. J. Harwood, president of the Appleton association will act as toastmaster at the supper. The complete

First Methodist church. Supper

Lorna O'Neill: piano, Elsie Wolf.

waukee, state secretary of the T. M. A. G. Krobel. Chicago, regional secretary of the T

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Lawrence Alumnus Wins Recognition As Poet

college with the class of 1924. Mr. chantment contained in Mr. Culnan's Lorna O'Neill: piano. Elsie Wolf.

Toast ... President Wriston Lawrence Culman's book recently was published on Culman graduated from the college.

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Mr. Culman graduated from the college.

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> Guy V. Aldrich, Mil. edition is limited to 200 copies, one of enlisted in the army the following which was presented to the Apple, year, near the close of the World ton public Berary by the young war. He received his B. A. degree author. The filter rations were drawn from Lawrence in 1924, graduating by Austin Saecker of this city, who with high honors. He is a member has attained considerable fame as a of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta insinter, and who wen first prize at Kappa fraternities, and recently re the Wisconsin's Painters exhibition ceived an appointment to the advis-1924 with his painting called ory board of the American Literary Early Prockfast Eussel H Spoor, association. He also is a member of

Since his graduation Mr. the title page of Mr. Culpan's book, has been making his home in Apple-That Live" is a collection, and devoting his time to writtion of 48 poems ranging from one to ing poetry. Some of his early poems empt standas in sength. The poems have been printed in some of the are arranged under three titlest leading literary magazines of the "Theams That Live." "Songs From country such as "The Buccaneer," "A Journal of Peetry,"

with nature subjects and are rich in ${f A}$ chauffeur ${f as}$ a. "brake jammer, descriptive power, and and a waitress as a "heaver."

MITCHELL IS INSPECT NORMAL SCHOOL NOT READY TO TALK POLITICS

Washington-Talk of running Col. William Mitchell, Milwaukee, for con-

president's special hoard of inquiry is being installed. into aviation, Col. Mitchell said: "We know it is our duty to the

hem weight what evidence we have ervation. esition, no political affiliation or valued experience obtained in pidden desire behind my stand. There service,

COUNTY COMMITTEE TO

Rills amounting to \$1378 were allowed at the October meeting of the county building and grounds commitgress in Wisconsin apparently is not tee Friday afternoon at the courttaken seriously by the fiery assailant house. The committee will go to Kauof the existing order of things in kauna this week to inspect the work being done at the county training In a written statement, read to the school where a steam heating system

country, while we yet live, to let is no mental hesitation of self res-

to give. Were we to be remiss in "After having served the ecountry his duty, we would not be faithful wherever necessary for over 27 years to our oath that we will defend the and wherever our flag has called us, constitution against all enemies. As all I care to be is just a plain Amerfar as I am concerned, there is ab- ican citizen, free to give my country. solutely no seeking for government men my views founded on a store or

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